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PRINTED & PUBLISHED BY
"Hongkong Telegraph"
for The South China Morning Post, Ltd.,
1 & 3, Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1881
No. 15457

六拜禮 號五月三英港香

SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1938.

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BRITAIN, ITALY APPROACH ACCORD

MEDITERRANEAN GUARDIANSHIP TO BE DECIDED

Both Sides Must Give Full Guarantees

London, Mar. 4.

Important conclusions are anticipated as a result of the forthcoming Anglo-Italian conversations, the net result of which, if given effect, would be to make Britain and Italy joint guardians of the Mediterranean. According to reliable information, the following points will be embodied in a mutual agreement between Britain and Italy:

1. British recognition of Italian sovereignty in Ethiopia;
2. Italian recognition of British rights in the headwaters of Lake Tana;
3. The reduction of Italian troops in Africa;
4. A declaration recognising Italy's rights as a Mediterranean Power;
5. Re-affirmation of the principles of the "Gentlemen's Agreements" affirming there shall be no clash between Italian and British interests in the Mediterranean;
6. A settlement of the Spanish question.—United Press.

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA AND HITLER'S SPEECH

Prague, Mar. 4.
Reference to Herr Adolf Hitler's speech to 10,000,000 Germans living beyond the German frontiers, formed the text of a speech by Premier Hodza to both Czechoslovakian Houses of Parliament. He said that if Herr Hitler implied that the 3,000,000 Germans in Czechoslovakia could be protected by the Reich that would constitute an unwarrantable interference with internal affairs.
"Czechoslovakia is ready to talk and to co-operate, but only on a basis of equality. The population of the Czechoslovakian republic defends every attribute of its sovereignty, and it is ready for the maximum sacrifice unhesitatingly. Czechoslovakia is stronger to-day than at any time in history. We have not been afraid for a thousand years, and we are not afraid to-day. All the ethical components of our State are being given satisfaction for the social and economic requirements, and also the utmost human and civic liberties."—Reuter.

GERMANY'S ATTITUDE IS DEFINED

Berlin, Mar. 4.
The German nation certainly respects every nation which stands up for its rights and liberties, says the *Diplomatische Korrespondenz*, replying to Mr. Hodza, Premier of Czechoslovakia, who criticised Herr Hitler's speech. Nevertheless it regards it as a matter of course that this respect be also shown to such groups of nationals as have been condemned by the Treaty of Versailles to share the road of the other nations, and it would be senseless and unnatural to ask Germany to show itself to be disinterested in such a case.
No Czechoslovakian statesman can deny that the bad treatment of national minorities contributed considerably towards the pre-war tension, and disregard of the demand for genuine humanitarianism must lead also to-day to dangerous disturbances.—Reuter.

STOCK MARKET VERY DULL

London, Mar. 4.
The Stock Exchange was very quiet to-day, movements generally being downward but there were occasional gains, notably among gilt-edged holdings which recovered some of yesterday's losses. Industrials were dull except for Aviation and Shipping, which were fractionally higher. Kaffirs were steady, copper firmer and home rails regained earlier losses.
Commodities and foreign exchanges generally were featureless, but Wall Street was steadier.—Reuter Special.

Railway Taken From Shanghai German Company

Shanghai, Mar. 5.
The Japanese-sponsored "Great Wall" Government of Greater Shanghai has taken over the \$1,000,000, 20 miles long Pootung to Chuansha railway from Siemens and Company, a German concern, and dismissed all the German employees.

German flags have been removed from the railway property.
The line had been taken over by Siemens and Company owing to the failure of the Chinese owners to meet a long-standing loan.—Reuter.

ADMIRAL LITTLE LEAVES

Forced To Relinquish Command By Illness

Sufficiently recovered from his long illness to travel, Admiral Sir Charles Little, former Commander-in-Chief of the China Station, boarded the P. and O. liner Comorin for England this morning.

Admiral Little is accompanied by Lady Little and their daughter, Mrs. Robinson, wife of Lt.-Cmdr. Robinson R.N. Lady Little and Mrs. Robinson came out to Hongkong to nurse Admiral Little during the early stages of his illness.

Admiral Little was forced by illness to relinquish command of the China Station shortly after he returned from Shanghai. Despite his illness he insisted on retaining command during the critical days in the north, and to this devotion to duty is attributed the fact that he has since had to sever active association with the Navy.

Admiral Little was succeeded in command by Vice-Admiral L. G. E. Crabbe, who postponed returning to England on home leave to await the new Commander-in-Chief, Vice-Admiral Sir Percy Noble.
Vice-Admiral Noble, who has been visiting Singapore, will return to Hongkong in I.L.M.S. Cumberland on March 10.

Japan's Manchukuo and Mongol Troops Mutiny

THEY HAVE DANGEROUS JOB



On El Muleton Hill, beyond Teruel, artillery is blasting Loyalist lines. These men are far ahead of the guns and are watching the effect of the fire and directing it. There is one of the least attractive jobs an artilleryman can have—in an advanced observation post.

87 DEAD, SCORES MISSING IN FLOOD

20,000 Homeless In California

San Francisco, Mar. 4.
Eighty-five people have perished, and 117 are reported missing in the flood disaster in certain parts of California. The havoc extends along a 150 miles front. The waters are now receding rapidly, leaving a panorama of wrecked houses, covered with mud, broken bridges, torn railway track, damaged orchards and farms.

The authorities estimate that 20,000 are temporarily homeless, while preliminary estimates give the total damage at roughly £5,000,000.—Reuter.

CHINESE GUERRILLAS ACTIVE

Tungkuwan, Mar. 5.
Despite the Japanese claim of successes on the Tatung-Puchow Railway in Shansi, Chinese guerrillas are intensifying their efforts to harass the Japanese troops, and have successfully checked their advance at many points.

A Japanese detachment operating in south Shansi was repulsed at Hsiangyang, whilst in a two-hour engagement a party of Japanese vanguards at Hukwankou on the east Shansi border was put to flight.

Some 10 Japanese soldiers were killed near Yingchengchen by Chinese plainclothes men operating there and about 200 Japanese troops were slain in an action where two Japanese trench mortars and several machine-guns were seized at Mallangchen.

A large quantity of ammunition was seized at Naotien on the left flank of the Tatung-Puchow Railway by a Chinese company which dispersed the Japanese escorts with hand-grenades.

A Japanese plane made a forced landing at Linhsien on the Honan-Shansi border on the morning of February 27. Upon landing the machine burst into flame and was destroyed and the Japanese pilot was killed by Chinese soldiers.—Central News.

NEW ACCOUNTANT-GENERAL

Mr. D. K. Stark has been appointed Acting Accountant-General, with effect from March 7. The appointment becomes effective with the departure on leave of Mr. Thomas Black.

ACCUSED RUSSIANS TELL OF PLOTS TO MURDER OFFICIALS

Moscow, Mar. 4.

The story of a plot to assassinate M. Voroshilov in 1936 was told by M. Sharangovitch, former President of the Soviet White Russian Republic, at the treason trial to-day, when he said that M. Voroshilov attended the manoeuvres of the White Russian Republic, and that his death was planned by White Russian Fascists under instructions from the Right Wing and the Polish intelligence service, through which, M. Sharangovitch said, he was recruited in 1921 while a prisoner of war in Warsaw, and sent to Soviet Russia.

This organisation set itself the task of overthrowing the Soviet power and of separating the White Russian Republic from the Soviets, and of creating a White Russian bourgeois State under a Polish protectorate.

M. Rosengoltz, former London Charge d'Affaires, testifying at the Moscow treason trial, described an alleged plot of May last year to seize the Kremlin and to kill the Soviet leaders, thus gaining control of the Ogpu.

M. Rosengoltz said that Marshal Tukhachevsky, Chief of the General Staff, who, with seven generals, was executed on June 11, assured him of the support of the military for the putsch on May Day. But the putsch did not materialise, and Marshal Tukhachevsky was transferred to the Volga region on May 10.—Reuter.

King Carol To Pay State Visit To London Soon

London, Mar. 4.
King Carol of Rumania is paying a State visit to London on March 22, and he will be staying three days.

The Duke of Gloucester will welcome King Carol at Folkestone and will travel to London with him by train.

At the London terminus, King George will be present on the platform to welcome the Rumanian monarch.—Reuter Bulletin.

AUSTRALIA WANTS IMMIGRANTS

Canberra, Mar. 4.
The Cabinet has decided to resume the system of assisted immigration from Britain, which was abolished some years ago.—Reuter Bulletin.

HOLLAND'S DEFENCES ARE SOUND

Attack On Indies Would Be Met By Strong Resistance

The Hague, Mar. 4.
In the course of a debate in the Second Chamber with regard to the defence of the Dutch Indies, the Colonial Minister, Mr. C. J. M. Welter, declared that in view of the increase in the Dutch air forces in the Indies, and the presence of an army of 60,000 soldiers in Java, it would be very dangerous for a foreign power to invade the islands. The strong Dutch air forces could soon be sent to any point of the East Indian Archipelago with great speed, he said.

The Dutch Communist leader, Mr. D. J. Wynkoop, urged that more Dutch forces should join the Dutch Indies Army, because for the Dutch Indies, there was only one enemy—Japan.—Reuter.

MINE WORKERS TO HAVE HOLIDAY WITH PAY

London, Mar. 4.
A conference of Lancashire and Yorkshire mineowners at Manchester agreed to give employees a week's holiday with pay, at an estimated cost to the industry of £250,000. Sixty thousand miners are affected. The week's holiday will begin this summer and the scale of pay will be £3 for men and 30/- for women.—Reuter's Special.

PRO-JAPANESE PRINCE OF ALASHAN SUBDUED AS TROOPS SURRENDER

Large Parties Deserting To Chinese Armies

Peiping, Mar. 5.

Reliable reports from travellers from Suiyuan province, confirm the official Chinese claims from Hankow of mutinies among the Manchukuo and Mongol forces operating under the Japanese west of Paotouchen. They state that recently considerable numbers walked over to the Chinese side.—Reuter.

PRINCE TA SURRENDERS

Hankow, Mar. 5.

According to Chinese reports, Mongol troops under the Prince of Alashan in the western part of Inner Mongolia, have been completely disarmed by the Mohammedan provincial Governor, General Ma Hung-kwei, who has also ordered the Mongol prince to go to Ninghsia city. Since his troops are disarmed, Prince Ta has been forced to obey, and has promised to go to Ninghsia with his wives.

DELICATE RELATION ADMITTED

Hirota Would Regret U.S. Fortification Of Pacific Points

Tokyo, Mar. 5.

"We shall greatly regret it if the United States finds it necessary to strengthen her defences on the Pacific coast because of relations with Japan," declared Mr. Koki Hirota, Japanese Foreign Minister to the Diet yesterday, adding that if Japan and America understand each other's position fully there is no chance of a clash between them.

Asked to comment on the press reports that the United States plans to strengthen her fortifications of Hawaii and Alaska, Mr. Hirota replied that Japan was seeking the promotion of relations with the United States on the basis of the spirit of the messages which he exchanged with Mr. Cordell Hull on his assumption of the post of Secretary of State.

The Foreign Minister refused to comment on reports that Britain might modify her China policy following Mr. Anthony Eden's resignation.

DELICATE RELATIONS WITH SOVIET

Relations between Japan and the Soviet, Mr. Hirota admitted, are in a delicate state, diplomatically speaking. The Japanese Government, however, is to make every effort to keep the situation normal as a prerequisite for the establishment of friendly intercourse.

He added that Japan's policy in the current conflict with China is the maintenance of Japan's position in the Far East, and the establishment of peace and order in East Asia. Japan, therefore, is making all efforts to preserve the peace of territories under military occupation.

It is necessary to recognise the principle of Sino-Japanese mutual assistance during the progress of the current conflict, and also when the dispute is terminated, and in order to achieve this goal, it will be necessary for Japan to co-operate with the Chinese economically.

Concluding the Foreign Minister asserted that the Japanese Government was determined to respect the principle of equal opportunities in China, and not to close the China door to foreign interests.—Reuter.

ASSISTANT CROWN SOLICITOR

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. W. J. Lockhart-Smith to act as Assistant Crown Solicitor, as from February 28.

It is said that Prince Ta was recently secretly communicating with the Japanese and Manchukuo authorities, preparing an anti-Chinese movement. Prince Ta's first wife is the cousin of Emperor Pu Yi of Manchukuo.

Japanese Banished

The Japanese Special Service, an organ established at Prince Ta's headquarters at Tingyanying, has been abolished and the Japanese plotters banished.

General Ma Hung-kwei has stated that he is determined to protect the Ninghsia province from Japanese invasion.
At the same time reports are rife of Japanese-Manchukuo plans to penetrate Ninghsia to Kansu in order to cut off the overland communication routes between China and the U.S.S.R. Many cases of Manchukuo troops, groomed for the Japanese in the Shantung province, who have turned over to the Chinese, have been reported recently. The latest case is that of a commander—"A black, tall fellow"—who with 300 men has been fighting in the Welshan Lake area in Shantung, and who has come over to the Chinese.—United Press.

STOP PRESS

SWEEPING CHINESE SUCCESSES

Hsuehchow, Mar. 5.
Sweeping down the Taokou-Chinghua Railway in north Honan, Chinese forces which had crossed the Yellow River to launch a counter-offensive, successfully drove the Japanese troops from the cities of Po Ai, Wochia, Hsiuwan, Sinsiang, Weihsien, Taokou, Tsinhsien and Hwansien.

Tangyin on the Peiping-Hankow Railway and Neliuwan and Changyuan on the Honan-Hopei border were also recovered, latest advices from the front reveal.

In their counter-offensive the regular Chinese forces were actively assisted by the local peasant volunteers. The Red Spear Society, a people's self-defence organisation in Honan, is especially active in harassing the Japanese troops. It was mainly responsible for the recapture of Po Ai, the western terminus of the Taokou-Chinghua Railway, where the Japanese troops were defeated and are withdrawing toward Tsincheng on the south Shansi border.

Fighting is still going on along the railway at Sinsiang and Weihsien though the hsien cities are reported to have been recaptured.

After being defeated by the Chinese forces, the Japanese troops at Tangyin are said to be withdrawing toward Changteh.—Central News.

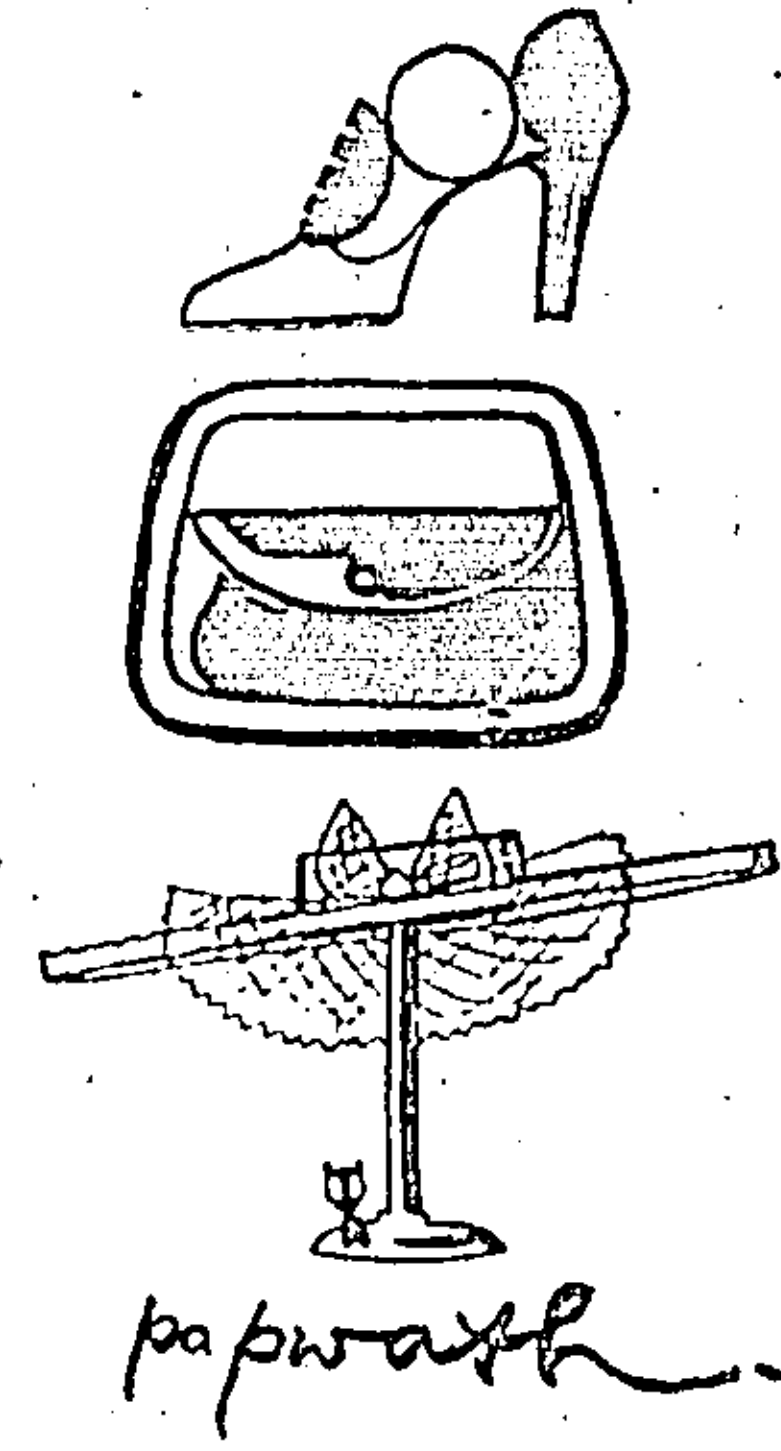
(Further Stop Press News on Page 16.)

Victoria Chappelle and Papworth Report on the Paris Spring Dress Shows

YOU MUST GET INTO PRINT



1 Jumper dress in small black and white floral print; pleated skirt; new double-breasted front. Large rough straw hat with veil; handbag enclosed in a frame of cornelian; shoes in two colours to match dress, trimmed on instep with dark circles.



2 Frock in bright-coloured bayere print, box pleated front. Long dark coat trimmed with strips of print on shoulder. Plate hat—note the floral bandeau at the back. Dorothy handbag in calf skin; high shoes hooked up at each side.

Paris.
THINK twice before you get into print this spring. But make up your mind that you won't be able to avoid it.

You'll find printed suits, dresses, jackets, blouses and a dozen varieties of each all jostling for first favour and all totally different from last year's outfits.

Here's a list for you to choose from:

Frocks worn with fitting jackets which are in a solid colour picked up from the print. Belts usually match a second colour.

Suits with one-colour blinding in ribbon or coat.
Dresses beneath plain long dark or light coats.
Long coats with plain colour dresses.
Boleros or jackets with matching blouses and dark skirts.
Dresses, coats, suits in plain dark colours trimmed with bands and inserts of bright printed silks, on sleeves, bodices and skirts.

New are the "back-importance" outfits in the brilliantly gay Marcel Rochas collection. Coat or dress fronts in thin dark woollen crepes may be quite plain, the mannequin turns to show you what is, apparently, a printed outfit—including her sleeves.

Stripes are well to the fore. Lucile Paray has a striped suit—the narrow white stripes used horizontally on a blue ground—with a long jacket tied beneath the chin with a bow.

Worth a special note are her printed frocks with ruffled-necked lawn gilets pleated skirt fronts, sashes and short full sleeves.

The new pleated skirt and jumper line looks at its best in the new bright prints, most of which are very small. The designers have taken advantage of these materials to use every type of pleat, from crystal pleating to box pleating.

TRENDS

Designs:

Medallion; lace; feathers; stripes; spots; checks; plaids; small flowers; bayere prints.

Colours:

Neapolitan ice shades—pistache green, pink, yellow. All shades of cyclamen; magenta; puce; far too much black; navy; buff; blue-green; turquoise blue; leaf green; lilac, from pale to dark.

Accessories:

Shoes higher; bags heavier; gloves picked out in colours.



Dumplings are good winter fare

THERE is something absurdly satisfying about the Dumpling Family. Their homeliness and genial rotundity induce more substantial fare in spite of all diet restrictions.

Dumplings have developed beyond all dictionary definition. In any case "A mass of dough with mashed carrots, or swedes, boiled or baked, plain or enclosing an apple" is frankly disheartening to most of us. Nowadays dumplings invade meat, vegetable and fruit dishes, and are often composed of dumplings to accompany it. forcement or quenelle mixture, though sheer snobbery often denies the term.

REAL original Norfolk Dumplings are made of bread dough, divided evenly into floured and shaped balls, fast boiled in a covered saucepan of water, to be served immediately in hot soup or gravy.

In Austria they make potato pastry into delectable affairs, enclosing stoned prunes, apricots, or other fruits, stuffed with sugar and nuts. They are first cooked in boiling water, but afterwards they are tossed in fried breadcrumbs mixed with sugar, and finally crisped in the oven for a minute or two.

Try these vegetable fellows next time you serve a stew—they can be mixed from left-overs, so they are really economical. Using equal quantities of finely chopped cooked spinach or spring greens and sliced breadcrumbs, add salt

and pepper seasoning, a dash of grated nutmeg, a small spoonful of chopped parsley, and a tablespoonful of melted butter. Bind with enough beaten egg to form a stiff mixture, then leave aside to stand before forming into balls. Simmer for about 5 minutes in seasoned stock, then serve promptly.

They are just as good made with mashed carrots, or swedes, with ketchup flavourings.

YOU can make a really substantial dish out of clear stock if you add liver and are often composed of dumplings to accompany it. These are made from minced raw liver, using a panada made from 1 gill milk, or milk and water, and 2 oz. fresh bread-crumbs.

Soak these two ingredients, then heat together until stiffly thick. Remove from the stove and add 3-4 oz. of minced liver, seasonings, onion juice, and a pinch of herbs, and bind with sufficient beaten egg to form a stiff mixture. Make into little balls and cook in the boiling stock for 8-10 minutes just as they are due for serving.

NOW that Cape fruits are looking so irresistible, we have the very excuse we need. Apricots or peaches are good for baked dumplings, made on the same lines as the workaday apple ones.

Make up your own recipe for sweetened short crust, allowing 3/4 to 1 oz. for each fruit to be covered. Drop apricots into hot water for a second to loosen the skins, then peel, halve, and stone the fruit. Make up a stuffing for the centres, using

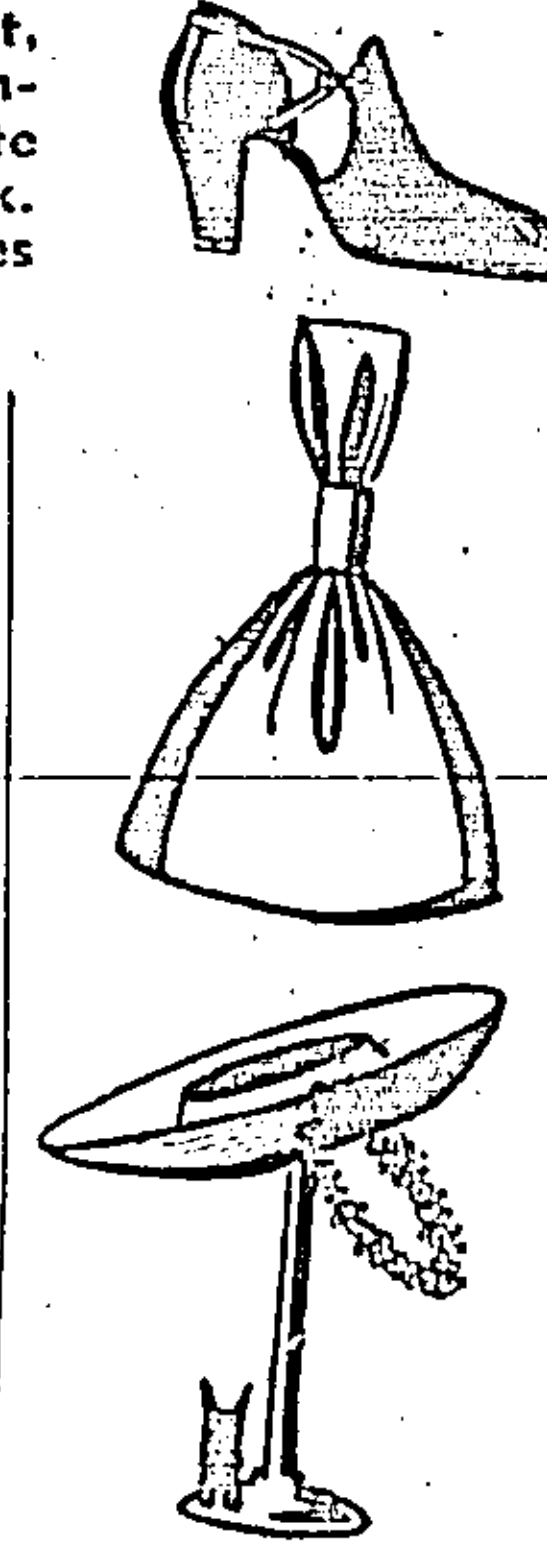
equal quantities of macaroon crumbs, ground almonds, and sugar, bound firmly with sieved jam and a dash of brandy.

Divide the pastry evenly, and roll out to shaped rounds, enclosing stuffed apricot in each. Dump the edges, press together firmly, reverse on to the baking sheet, and glaze with slightly beaten egg white, and a shake of fine sugar. Bake in a moderately hot oven (Regulo 8) for 20 minutes, when they will emerge crisp, well risen, and demanding your early investigation.

Another version of sweet dumplings can be served with stewed fruit in the German way. These are usually made with yeast, but these are equally attractive: Mix 1/2 lb. flour, a pinch of salt and two teaspoons of baking-powder, then rub in 1 1/2 oz. margarine or suitable fat, and add a dessertspoonful of sugar. Stew the fruit, such as African plums or apricots, in prepared syrup. (In Germany they would probably use wine), removing them as they are tender. Mix the dumplings quickly with one gill milk, making a really stiff dough, and portion them from a spoon into the boiling syrup. Replace the lid and keep the pan covered for 12 minutes' fairly rapid boiling, then arrange the dumplings in the centre of the fruit on a warm dish, with some of the syrup poured round.

Another time try these in a marmalade sauce or with maple syrup, diluted with one part of water. They are excellent baked in a hot oven (Regulo 9), using deep tins to hold a bed of thickish jam syrup. Allow 15 to 20 minutes for the baking, and bring to table brisk and hot.

Ann Marvel



Tea-Time Recipe

Golden Ginger Buns

CREAM together 3/4 lb. of butter or one lemon and 1/4 lb. of crystallised margarine and 3oz. of caster ginger, coarsely chopped. If you sugar. Add two well-whisked eggs. Mix it. Bottled ginger drained from 6oz. of self-raising flour, a pinch of its syrup can be used. salt, two dessertspoonfuls of golden syrup, and one tablespoonful of milk. Half-fill well-greased bun tins with the mixture, put into a hot oven, and bake for 15 to 20 minutes—until when well mixed, stir in the well risen, firm to the touch and grated yellow part of the rind of golden brown in colour.

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GIRL AS WAR OFFICE SECRET AGENT

Miss X Tells Of Photography In a Flat

A young woman whose secret work for the War Office enabled Intelligence Department officers to arrest four men gave evidence in an Official Secrets Act case at Bow Street last month.

Tall and fair-haired, she was referred to as "Miss X" by direction of the magistrate, Mr. Fry.

Her part in the case was outlined by Mr. G. B. McClure, who is prosecuting.

He described how "Miss X," acting from a sense of duty, foiled an alleged plan and joined an organisation called the Friends of the Soviet Union.

Mr. McClure declared that one man—Glading—of the evidence was accepted, was a person "prepared to act as a traitor to his country for gain to himself."

Counsel submitted that there was evidence of contact with a foreign Power, and he told of the photographing of documents, of a secret plan of a 14in. naval gun of the newest type, and of documents which might be prejudicial to the safety of the State if they got into the wrong hands.

The Men

Ball was refused when the men were remanded until Monday. They are:

Percy Eded Glading (45), of Warwick Avenue, South Harrow, formerly employed at Woolwich Arsenal.

Albert Williams (39), of Church Street, Woolwich, examiner in the Department of the Chief Inspector of Armament at the Arsenal.

George Whomack (54), of Olyffe Avenue, Welling (Kent), assistant foreman in the gun section of the Department of the Inspector of Naval Ordnance.

Charles Walter Munday (22), of Genesta Road Plumstead, assistant chemist in the War Chemist Department.

The Charges

Mr. McClure said the charges were brought under Section One of the Official Secrets Act, 1911, the material part of which was that if any person, for any purpose prejudicial to the safety of the State, obtained any sketch, plan, model, article, note, or any other document or information calculated to be or which might be useful to an enemy, he should be guilty of a felony.

Mr. McClure said he thought the word "plan" would apply to two of the defendants and "information" to the other two.

The case for the prosecution, which I have to describe as a most serious one, is that Glading, during some months in last year and the

"PREPARED TO ACT TRAITOR"

first month of this year, if you accept the evidence, was a person prepared to act as a traitor to his country for gain to himself," said Mr. McClure.

"Whether the other men were willing or not—and, in my submission, whether they were willing or not matters nothing—he succeeded at different times in persuading them to break their duty of allegiance to the Crown by which they were employed and to bring from the Arsenal documents of a confidential and secret nature in order that he with the most elaborate apparatus which he had prepared, might take copies of them by means of photographs.

"The evidence quite clearly shows that such documents as were got out for the purpose of copying were got in again, and some of the evidence will show how they were got in again and at what stage the matter was discovered on their return.

"It will be suggested that there is evidence of contact with a foreign Power on the part quite clearly of Glading and the others with whom he was associating.

"WAS FOILED BY MISS X"

"This plan of Glading's, which had been going on, it is suggested, at any rate in contemplation, from the middle of the summer, was foiled by a person whom I shall at the moment refer to as 'Miss X'.

"She is a lady. "She has acted out of a sense of duty. She may be attacked in this case, I know.

"As long ago as 1931 she was approached by the Intelligence Department of the War Office in order that she might keep casual observation upon certain persons and movements which that Department considered merited every attention.

"In fact, she joined a body called The Friends of the Soviet Union, intending from the very beginning to act under the instructions of and in contact with the Intelligence Department of the War Office.

"In the next year she became a typist in connection with a concern called The Anti-War Movement, which had its office in Gray's Inn Road, where another organisation which I need not trouble you with also had an office.

"Glading was an official of that body.

"And so the two met. "Nothing happened of any moment until February, 1937.

"In that month she was approached by Glading and was asked if she would be prepared to do the nominal person renting a flat, in order that he and two other persons might have the flat available for meetings and other purposes.

"She at once communicated with the Intelligence Department and found a flat in Holland Road."

Mr. McClure said that when the flat was being discussed Glading said that it must not be a flat with a porter to it.

"And you may guess, in the light of following events, why that was done," Mr. McClure added.

Later, a man was brought to the flat and introduced as "Mr. Peters."

AN AUSTRIAN OFFICER

Glading referred to him as an Austrian officer, who had served in the Russian cavalry and risen to the rank of captain.

On May 20, Glading approached "Miss X" and asked her if she would leave the job she then had, go for a fortnight's holiday, and on her return take one which entailed less work.

"She was also told that she would be taught by another person photography, and that the work she would have to do would be secret."

Mr. McClure said that "Miss X," did not, the holiday, and on her return did not at once obtain employment.

Later, Glading arrived at the flat with a man whom "Miss X" thought to be Mr. Stevens, though that might not be his name.

She was told that Stevens's wife was going to do photographic work at the flat and "Miss X" was asked if she would assist. She was told that the work would begin in October.

"FOREIGNERS"

On October 11, a long refectory table was sent into the flat. On October 13, there was another meeting at the flat, when "Miss X" was there with Glading, and the two people he would call Mr. and Mrs. Stevens.

"Incidentally," said Mr. McClure, "Miss X" will tell you that Mr. and Mrs. Stevens were obviously foreigners, and the husband addressed his wife in French.

"The table was brought in and on the 18th Mr. and Mrs. Stevens called

Plans Taken From Woolwich Arsenal

—Says Counsel

and for three and a half hours carried out experiments by photographing maps of the Underground Railway, apparently to see if the apparatus was working well.

"Now," continued Mr. McClure, "I come to the day of the first job—October 21. At this stage watchers entered—people watching the flat."

"At 7.40 p.m. 'Miss X' was in the flat. Mrs. Stevens was seen to enter carrying what looked like a large plan.

"She told 'Miss X' it was to be photographed, and that 42 exposures were necessary.

"It was photographed in sections, and negatives were developed and left for the time being to dry in the flat after the departure of Mrs. Stevens.

"Miss X" was able to take notes of certain markings and serial numbers on the negatives, and from these it was established what they were photographs of.

"PLAN OF NEWEST NAVAL GUN"

"Meanwhile, watchers outside saw Mrs. Stevens take away what appeared to be plans in a newspaper."

"She was followed. "She took a taxi to Hyde Park Corner, where she met Mr. Stevens and Whomack."

Mr. McClure said this was where Whomack came in, and it was the only matter with which he was directly connected.

All three walked some distance down Piccadilly where they split up. Mr. McClure said that some of the matters were secret, and he did not intend to do more than indicate the nature of these documents and plans.

"The plan has been identified," he said, "as that of a 14in. naval gun of the newest type. It was a secret and confidential matter."

"There are three of these plans in the Woolwich Ordnance factory, and access to them may have been open to a number of people, but it is suggested Whomack was the person who took this plan out and put it back."

Glading took away the negatives on October 22.

"On November 2, or thereabouts, Glading told 'Miss X' that Mr. and Mrs. Stevens were going back to Moscow owing to the illness of Mr. Stevens's daughter."

"NEVER RETURNED"

"Mr. and Mrs. Stevens left London for Paris on November 6 and, as far as the authorities know, they have never returned."

"Then Glading told 'Miss X' that Mrs. Stevens would probably never return and Stevens, if he did return, would return for no longer than a week."

"He implied in what he said on that occasion that someone else was coming."

"On January 12 this year, Glading told 'Miss X' that he had a special job to do at his house at the weekend of January 15 and 16."

"That was communicated to the authorities by 'Miss X,' who was in constant touch with those responsible. Glading added that he had to photograph a book of something like two hundred pages."

"On January 15, in consequence of that information, watchers were out again. At 2.40 Glading was seen to leave his house. At 5.55 he was seen to return with something that looked like a magazine in a folded newspaper."

"On the following day, January 16, at five p.m., he was seen carrying something similar to what he had been carrying on the previous day."

"He was noticed coming from the Underground at Charing Cross. At the bottom of the steps he handed the papers to a man."

"It was not known who that man was at the time, to the person who was watching. The man, in fact, was afterwards found to be Munday."

The watch continued and next day it was found that Munday was employed at Woolwich Arsenal.

The evidence was quite clear, added Mr. McClure, that the book could be identified by particular number. It was a text book on explosives used by the Service since 1925.

"It had been worth while, apparently, to somebody to copy the whole of that book," said Mr. McClure, "because when a search took place following the arrest, four spoils of films were found developed and when they were enlarged it was seen that they were enlarged it was seen that the photographs were photographs of the book."

"It was one of the books which were in the very department where Munday was employed."

"It was a book not allowed to go out."

"It was quite possible that anyone could have taken that book out and no one would have noticed it when it was returned. It was returned quite clearly in this case by Munday."

"That is the only case in which it is suggested that Munday has taken part in these actions, instigated, no doubt, by Glading," said Mr. McClure.

"THE HEAD"

"In January, 'Miss X' got the impression from Glading that a new man was expected to arrive in this country shortly, and was to be head of the organisation."

"On January 20, the day before the arrest, Glading rang up 'Miss X' and asked her to have lunch with him next day. You can imagine that at this stage the watchers were active."

"It was thought right just to see that they did meet for lunch. At 1.15 they were seen at lunch at the Windsor Castle bar. Glading was carrying a suitcase."

NEW MILLINERY



Attractive Straws for Spring

Various fashionable designs, smartly trimmed

from \$7.50 each.

Chic Gloves

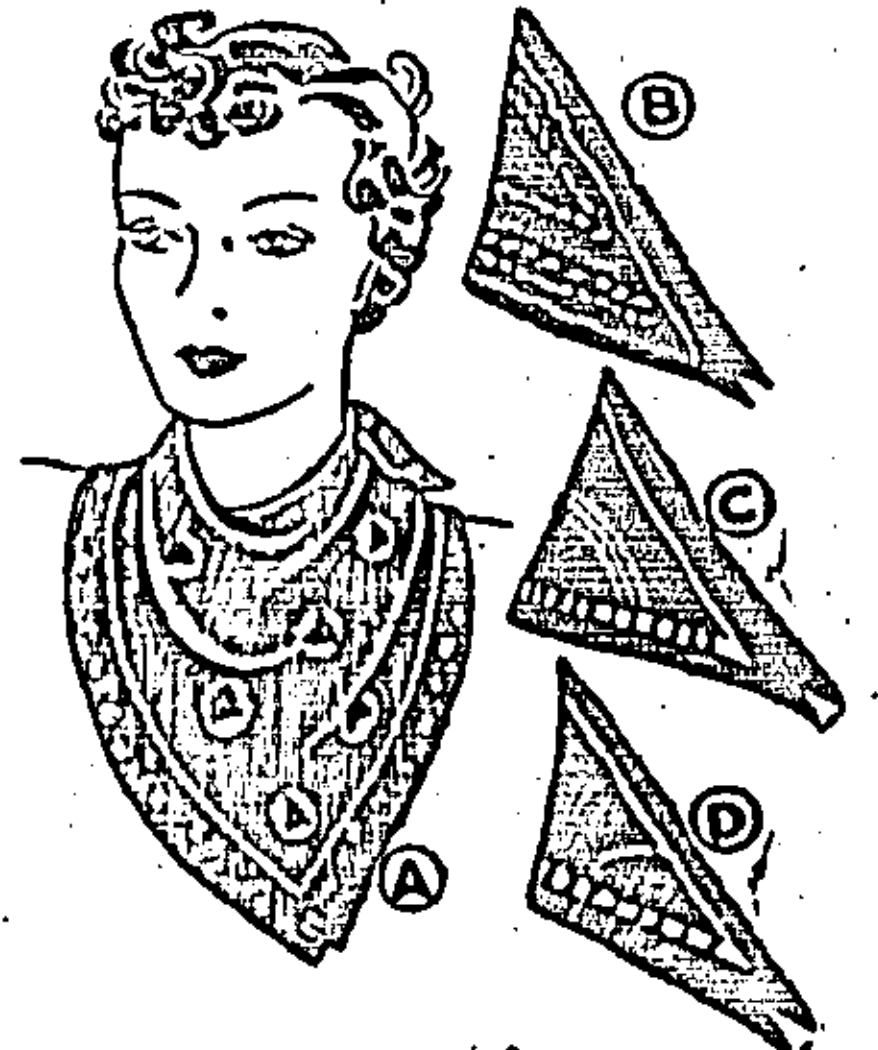
Washing Doe-skin, Washing Pig-skin, Suedes, etc.

from \$5.95 pair.

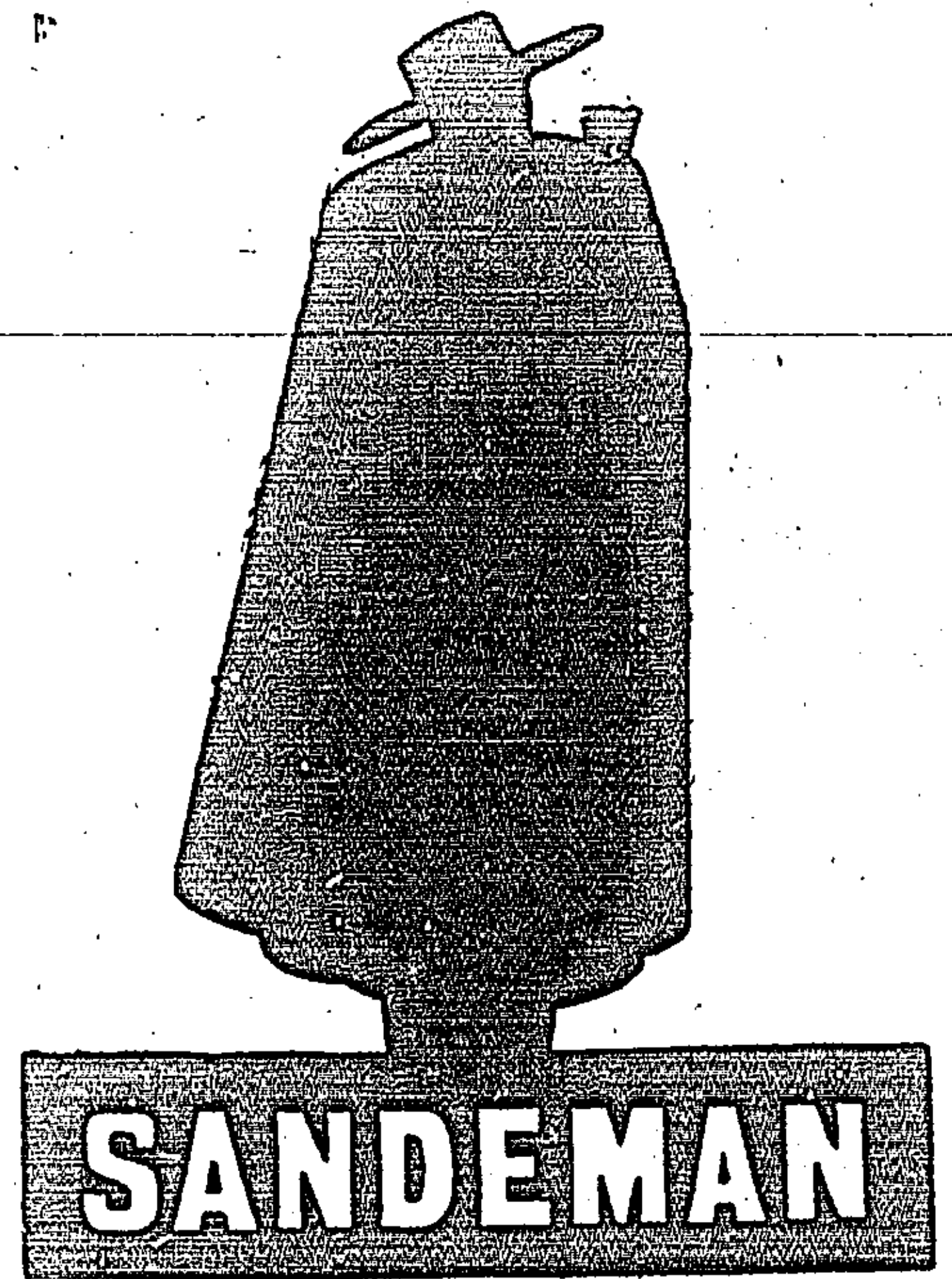
Triangle Scarves

Ideal accessory for Spring. Smart colours and designs.

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COPIES OF PHOTOGRAPHS

by "Staff Photographer" appearing in the "SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST" and "THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"

may be purchased at the Business Office of "The Hongkong Telegraph" Morning Post Building, Wyndham Street.

LATE NEWS

PHARAOH'S DAUGHTER HAD APPENDICITIS

APPENDICITIS is not a modern disease, as most people, including doctors, may think.

An Egyptian princess died from the disease, and in her mummy "an acutely inflamed and perforated appendix was beautifully preserved," according to a writer in the *British Medical Journal*.

A number of other mummies also show unmistakable signs of chronic appendicitis.

In modern Europe the disease was discovered only in 1769, and in London in 1812. It was then called perityphlitis.

As many women as men get it, but it is rare in the very young or very old.

It is definitely more common in the well-to-do classes and twice as many Americans suffer as English.

LACK OF CELLULOSE All over the world natives are never affected until they begin to eat European food.

Wild animals are also immune, while those in captivity are often attacked.

The investigation into the cause of appendicitis which is being reported in the *British Medical Journal* has so far shown that the amount of cellulose in the diet may be responsible.

This is contained in such vegetables as sweeties, turnips, carrots, leeks and cabbages, which are eaten much less to-day than a century ago. Apes in captivity and rabbits on a cellulose-free diet are very liable to the disease, which is also very common on Tristan da Cunha where it is impossible to grow cereals.

Eddie Cantor III

Hollywood. Eddie Cantor is in hospital here with a streptococcal infection of the throat. A doctor said to-day that he is in no immediate danger. He is 44. —British United Press.

Italian Who Fought For Italy's Foes

By Aldo Forte, United Press Staff Correspondent. Vatican City, Feb. 15.

Adolfo Pacetti is the only Italian who fought against his country and is not ashamed to admit it.

Pacetti, who is 92 years old, is a veteran of the campaign of 1870. He fought with the rank of corporal in the army of Pope Pius IX against Italy.

A full-fledged Roman, Pacetti had but one sovereign: the Pontiff. He bore no sympathy for the Piedmontese King Victor Emmanuel II, who was then battling for the unification of Italy.

When Garibaldi in 1862 launched the battle-cry "Home or Death" and besieged the Eternal City, Pacetti, then 16, volunteered in the Pontifical army. The red-shirted troops of Garibaldi were first defeated and then ordered to retreat by King Victor.

Pacetti returned to his work. He had a small farm at Albano Laziale, his home town in the Roman hills. In 1870 he enlisted once again and was first wounded and then captured by the Bersaglieri of General Luigi Cadorna who battered down the ancient Bullarrian walls and captured Rome, placing an end to the temporal power of the Vatican.

Pacetti now lingers around the Vatican. He mingles with the pilgrims and almost daily gets a glimpse of the Pontiff.

He is 5 feet 2, rubicund and has a white, hairless, rousous face. He constantly wears two medals won on the battlefield during his youth.

Pacetti has seen five pontiffs: Pius IX, for whom he fought; Leo XIII; Benedict XV and the present Pope Pius XI.

He receives a pension from the Vatican of eight lire (about 40 cents) a day. While not with the pilgrims, Pacetti spends his time with the Vatican Gardamers.

His tales of battles and duels are legendary.

Pacetti has five nephews. All of them are enrolled in the corps of the Pope's Gardamers.—United Press.



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Solo Distributors:

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Obtainable at all leading

Drug & Department Stores

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

POSITIONS VACANT.

WANTED.—Immediately, European Nurse, to care for child two years. Must live in. Good education. First lessons. English preferred. Write Box No. 442, "Hongkong Telegraph."

PREMISES TO LET.

TO LET.—From early April, a fully furnished, five rooms, garage. Apply Mackintosh, 7 Stewart Terrace, (270) Peak. Phone 20109.

LETTERS TO THE
EDITOR

HELP WANTED

To The Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph,

Sir,—It is now a year since Christ Church, Kowloon Tong, was dedicated for public worship. During this year the Colony and China have passed through many vicissitudes, and the increased measure of distress has demanded much of the generosity and service of the citizens of Hongkong. Owing to this, those responsible for finding the amount necessary to pay off the debt on the church have felt difficult about making any further appeal. It must, however, be remembered that a period of extreme financial stress does not mean that commitments entered into, prior to that period, can be ignored, and it should also be remembered that, at times of stress, the Church plays a great part in preserving a sane outlook amid the surrounding confusion. It is, therefore, on the grounds of sympathy with the abnormal conditions Christ Church has had to face, and gratitude for what our church has meant to us during the past year, that we approach our people of the Anglican Communion for further support.

Christ Church needs another \$2,000 to be clear of debt, and we hope to raise this by means of 200 gifts of \$10 each before Easter.

There may be some who have already given to the Building Fund who would be ready to give again. Donations may be sent to Miss R. Cow Fung, c/o Messrs. Gilman and Co., 4A, Des Voeux Road, Central, Hongkong, and will be gratefully acknowledged.

Will you help us?
RONALD HICKSONG,
Bishop.

J. L. WILSON,
Archdeacon.

H. W. BAINES,
St. John's Cathedral.

J. R. HIGGS,
St. Andrew's, Kowloon.

H. D. ROBERTSON,
Christ Church.

U.S. COMMODITY
PRICESLATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS

New York, March 4.

New York Cotton

May 9.12/11 9.00/00

July 9.10/17 9.11/12

October 9.25/24 9.21/21

December 9.25/25 9.22/23

January 9.27/27 9.25/25

Spot 9.12

New York Rubber

March 14.81/14.80 14.60/14.59

May 14.97/14.96 14.83/14.82

July 14.97/14.96 14.83/14.82

September 15.17/15.16 15.03/15.02

December 15.37/15.36 15.23/15.22

January 15.37/15.36 15.23/15.22

Spot 15.10/15.09

Sales for the day:—2,100 tons.

Chicago Wheat

May 92 1/2/92 1/2 90 1/2/90 1/2

July 97 1/2/97 1/2 95 1/2/95 1/2

Sept. 97 1/2/97 1/2 95 1/2/95 1/2

Thursday's Sales:—13,473,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

May 59 1/2/59 1/2 58 1/2/58 1/2

July 60 1/2/60 1/2 59 1/2/59 1/2

Sept. 60 1/2/60 1/2 59 1/2/59 1/2

Winnipeg Wheat

May 125 1/2/125 1/2 122 1/2/122 1/2

July 125 1/2/125 1/2 122 1/2/122 1/2

Oct. 125 1/2/125 1/2 122 1/2/122 1/2

Exchange Rates

Paris, Mar. 3. 105.31/32 154.1/32

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A. S. WATSON & CO.,
LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTY-THIRD ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company (since registration) will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong, on TUESDAY, the 22nd MARCH, 1938, at 11.30 A.M. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st OCTOBER, 1937.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 12th MARCH, 1938, to TUESDAY, the 22nd MARCH, 1938, both days inclusive. JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers. Hongkong, 4th March, 1938.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI
BANKING CORPORATION.

The Final Dividend declared for the Year ending 31st December, 1937, at the rate of Three Pounds Sterling at exchange 1/2 7/8 is payable on and after the 28th February, 1938, at the Offices of the Corporation, where shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 26th February, 1938.

HONGKONG & WHAMPOA
DOCK CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held in the Offices of the Company, 2 Queen's Building, Hongkong, on Monday, 28th March, 1938, at Noon for consideration of the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1937.

The Share Register and Transfer Book will be closed from 12th to 28th March, 1938, both days inclusive.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF
DIRECTORS.

E. COCK,
Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 3rd March, 1938.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC
CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Forty-ninth Ordinary Yearly Meeting will be held at the Company's Offices, P. & O. Building, on Thursday, 10th March, 1938, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1937, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 26th February to 10th March, 1938, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.,
Agents.
Hongkong, 18th February, 1938.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT
COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Forty-Ninth Ordinary Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the offices of the Company, Exchange Building, Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria, Hong Kong, on Tuesday, the 12th day of April, 1938, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1937.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from FRIDAY, the 1st APRIL, 1938, to TUESDAY, the 12th APRIL, 1938, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
T. C. T. BECK,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 3rd March, 1938.

BOMBAY 1/0 1/4

Montreal 5.01 1/2

Brussels 29.50 1/2

Yokohama 1/1.03/64

Belgrade 216

Bucharest 67 1/2

Montevideo 21 1/2

Rio de Janeiro 21 1/2

Silver (Spot) 20 1/2

Silver (Forward) 19 1/2

War Loan 102 1/2

CHURCH NOTICES

METHODIST CHURCH

A Grand-Concert to be Given
By the Hongkong Singers

The following are the forthcoming services at the Methodist Church, Wanchai:

Sunday services, March 6. Preacher: Dr. Rose, M.A., F.R.C.S. Morning Service at 10.15. The English Methodist Church. Hymns 659, 32, 160, 677, 604.

The Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the close of the morning service. Evening Service at 7 p.m. at the English Methodist Church. Hymns 660, 735, 528, 693.

Notices for the Week

1. Following the Evening Service, a Social Hour will be held at 8.15. Refreshments are provided at minimum charges; all Servicemen and civilians are warmly welcomed.

2. The Badminton meets on Monday and Thursday at 7.30 p.m. Further particulars from the Secretary of the "S. & S. Home."

3. A Grand concert is to be given on behalf of the Home by the Hong Kong Singers in the theatre of the China Fleet Club on Wednesday, March 9. Kindly book the date.

This concert is under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency the Governor. His Excellency the Commander in Chief, His Excellency General Officer Commanding.

Seats can be booked at the Anderson Music Co., Ltd., Prices Three, Two and One Dollars.

UNION CHURCH

Gifts Requested For
Local Hospitals

CHURCH JUMBLE SALE

The following are the forthcoming services etc., at the Union Church: Morning Service 10.30 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m.

Preacher at both services: Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the close of the evening service.

The Soldiers' and Airmen's Christian Association meets in the Church Hall on Tuesday evening at 7.30 p.m.

A Jumble Sale will be held in the Church Hall on March 25, at 2.30 p.m. Contributions will be gladly received at the Church Hall any time before that date.

The Helena May Christian Fellowship meets in the Institute on Friday morning at 10.30 a.m. The speaker for the Lenten Course is, Rev. J. L. Wilson, Dean of St. John's Cathedral.

The Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals are holding their annual P. O. Day on Tuesday, March 8.

Gifts will be received on the 5th floor of the new building, from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. by Mrs. S. Tso; and from 2 p.m. till 5 p.m. by Mrs. A. W. Hughes. The new hospital will be open for inspection on this date.

Suggestions for gifts include: Canned goods, tinned milk, Anti-bacterial, Benger's Food, Marmite, groats, sheeting, calico, flannelette, scrubbing brushes etc.

LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ,
Scientist, Hongkong

SUBJECT: MAN

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science churches to-morrow, March 6, will be "Man."

The Golden Text will be: "As many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God." (Rom. 8:14).

Among others the following citations will be read from the Bible: "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth and God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness; and let them have dominion over the fish of the sea and over the cattle and over all the earth and over every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth. So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them." (Gen. 1:1, 2, 26, 27).

The following citations will also be read from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

"The Scriptures inform us that man is made in the image and likeness of God. Matter is not that likeness. The likeness of Spirit could not be so unlike Spirit. Man is spiritual and perfect, and he must be so understood in Christian Science. Man is idea, the image of love; he is not physique. He is the compound idea of God, including all right ideas; that which possesses no life, intelligence nor creative power of his own but reflects that of his Maker." (Page 475: 7-15, 20-22).

Announcement

First Church of Christ Scientist, Hongkong, branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass., Macdonnell Road, close to Sun-ai Road, Sunday service 11.15 a.m. The Sunday School is held at 10 a.m. Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. A Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Building, 10 Des Voeux Road Central, and is open on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 12.30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., and 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. All authorized Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room. The public is cordially invited to attend.

As from to-day, Mr. D. B. Evans will be a Member of the Medical Board, the appointment being for a term of three years.

ILL.N.V.F. OFFICER PROMOTED

The promotion is announced in this morning's Government Gazette of Sub-Lieutenant George Merriman, of the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force, who becomes Lieutenant, with effect from February 10.

BRITISH
AIRCRAFT
FACTORIES
BOOMING

London, March 4. Britain's exports of air craft material continue to sustain the high levels of the latter half of 1937.

The January total was £510,913, compared with £208,934 in December and £250,373 in January 1937. It was only £14,811 short of the highest monthly figure yet recorded—£525,724 last October.

These facts show the British aircraft industry, despite its paramount preoccupations with the needs of the Royal Air Force expansion, is far from abandoning the export markets.

Government permission was given during 1937 for the export of modern British fighters and bombers, and on civil side the De Havilland Company, which has sold aircraft to nearly 30 countries, was never busier, while among other concerns, Percival and Air Speed are meeting with considerable overseas demands—British Wireless.

The next financial year moreover, will be the first full year of the national defence contribution, which was deliberately introduced by the Government last year to broaden the base of business taxation and to provide for the increasing demands of defence programme. It is also pointed out that the value of overseas trade continues to rise as over the present year, the yield of customs will be correspondingly higher—British Wireless.

NEW YORK STOCK
EXCHANGESWAN, CULBERTSON &
FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Mar. 4. S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's market:

Automobile industry news is bearish and production for the week is given at 54,445 units, compared with 56,077 units a week ago. Some liquors were strong on the court decision holding that the Pennsylvania floor liquor tax was unconstitutional. The market is in a strong bias at around the present levels. Industrial activity last week was lower than for any week since July 5th, 1935.

S. C. & F. New York correspondent cables:

Stocks: The market to-day developed weakness near the close and we would be in a hurry to buy. Bank clearings for the week were off by 25.5%.

Cotton: Moderate liquidation and the Bombay straddle was sufficient to discourage support. Spots and textiles were dull. Forwardings for the week totalled 221,000 bales.

Wheat: Bearish weather reports and a bearish weather forecast together with more poor exports and a pressure of foreign growths precipitated tired long liquidation.

Corn: Light country offerings and a fair cash demand steadied prices, but there were no exports.

Rubber: The market to-day was narrow and easily influenced by small operations. Slack manufacturer participation continues.

Dow Jones Averages Low Close

30 Industrials 128.22 127.78

20 Rails 29.36 28.87

20 Utilities 90.50 90.43

40 Bonds 90.80 90.67

11 Commodity Index 53.69 52.97

New Zealand
To Control
Steel Industry

Wellington, Mar. 4. The New Zealand Government is debating a Bill for State monopoly of the iron and steel industry of the country.

The management would be in the hands of trade commissioners under a Cabinet Minister.

It is stated that control of the industry will increase production to 85,000 tons of finished steel for the first year, but that New Zealand will still require to import 75,000 tons from Britain and Australia—Reuter Bulletin.

German Captive
Released By
Kidnappers

Peiping, Mar. 5. Herr Rolf Hilderbrandt, the young German geological student, who was kidnapped by guerrilla troops last week, was released to-day 30 miles from Peiping during a fight between his captors and a body of the "People's Self-Protection Corps." In the course of the fight, several of the kidnappers were killed—Reuter.

ON MEDICAL BOARD

As from to-day, Mr. D. B. Evans will be a Member of the Medical Board, the appointment being for a term of three years.

ILL.N.V.F. OFFICER
PROMOTED

The promotion is announced in this morning's Government Gazette of Sub-Lieutenant George Merriman, of the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force, who becomes Lieutenant, with effect from February 10.

Little Worry
Over BudgetBritain's Buoyant
Finances

London, Mar. 4. Newspapers are beginning to review the financial prospects for next year and to speculate on the total expenditure for which the Chancellor of the Exchequer will have to provide in Budget. Now that principal estimates of civil and defence have been published, it is generally assumed Sir John Simon will have to raise over £1,000,000,000. The total is formidable and the fact that the financial authorities are facing the prospect with so little apprehension is a remarkable witness to the economic strength of the country.

Against higher expenditure, stands a buoyancy of revenue which is the subject of optimistic estimates by several commentators. The city editor of the Times recalls that in the budget next year will be levied on the business profits of 1938 and 1937, which in the latter year were estimated by an economist to have increased 17 per cent. over 1936.

The next financial year moreover, will be the first full year of the national defence contribution, which was deliberately introduced by the Government last year to broaden the base of business taxation and to provide for the increasing demands of defence programme. It is also pointed out that the value of overseas trade continues to rise as over the present year, the yield of customs will be correspondingly higher—British Wireless.

WIRELESS INSTRUCTOR NAMED

Mr. S. J. G. Burt, who recently arrived in the Colony from England, has been appointed by His Excellency the Governor, under instructions received from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, as Chief Instructor in Wireless Telegraphy at the Trade School, with effect from February 17.

LADY ASSISTANT FOR S.C.A.

This morning's Government Gazette notifies the appointment of Miss Phyllis Harrop as Lady Assistant to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs.

CRIMINAL SESSIONS DATE SET

The next Criminal Sessions will commence on Monday, March 21.

SONG RECITAL
FOR CHARITY

On March 16 at the China Fleet Club, Hongkong, music lovers will have one of their rare opportunities of hearing a fully trained opera singer, Mme. Francesca Denies, dramatic soprano, who is giving a recital, the entire proceeds of which are going to the Hongkong Chinese Women's Soldiers Relief Association. As a Belgian, Mme. Denies is no stranger to the horrors of war and invasion. Late in 1914 whilst her father was on the outskirts of her native city of Antwerp were holding out valiantly, she and her parents left the city with the last batch of two later.

Antwerp surrendered. After wanderings in Flanders and Holland, the family arrived in England just before Christmas. During the period of exile, her voice, untrained and immature as it was, attracted attention and she was in constant demand at charity concerts in aid of the many relief funds then being raised. Her last juvenile appearance was at a ship's concert aboard the Khyber on Christmas day, 1918, as the ship threatened her way cautiously through the minefields of the North Sea taking back the first batch of exiles to Belgium.

There were no more public appearances and no more charity concerts, for as soon as her voice had settled she began years of really hard study and trained first at the Conservatory of Music and later under the prima donna of the Royal Flemish Opera House, Antwerp. After five or six years of gruelling work, she began to appear in operatic roles and on a concert platform. Unfortunately, today many possessors of good voices both in England and elsewhere refuse to face this drudgery and worry their teachers into letting them try the greater operatic Arias although few months training. Many have never had the opportunity of seeing an opera and consequently they cannot do justice to themselves or to the art. To finish her training and to get acquainted with the Italian school, Mme. Denies studied in London under M. Farini, the internationally renowned operatic coach.

The recital on March 16 shows the unusual range of a dramatic soprano voice and includes a number of great Arias, English songs and a group of Flemish ballads that have been encouraged again and again both in Europe and the Far East. The accompanist will be Harry Ore.

SIR R. A. JOHNSON
PASSES AWAY

London, Mar. 3. The death was announced here to-day of Sir Robert Johnson, Deputy Minister and Comptroller of the Royal Mint since 1922—Reuter Bulletin.

NEWSPAPER MAGNATE

San Diego, Mar. 3. The death has occurred of Mr. Robert Paine Scripps, a stockholder in Scripps-Howard Newspapers, at the age of 43. He died aboard the yacht Novia Delmar from internal hemorrhage—United Press.

POST OFFICE.

AIR MAIL LETTERS

Ordinary air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes at Kowloon Post Office and General Post Office. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be taxed with double the deficiency or forwarded by Steamers Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

AIR MAIL SERVICES

Air Mail Services to Shanghai, Nanking, Tientsin, Peking and Peiping are temporarily suspended.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILS

From Per Due
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane ... March 5.
Direct Service"—London date, 24th February.

Saigon Bontokoe March 5.
Dairen Cyclops March 5.
Straits Delagoa Maru March 5.
Haiphong G. G. Paul Doumer March 5.
Japan Kulsang March 5.
Hohow Kwangtung March 5.
Bangkok and Swatow Kwelyang March 5.
Shanghai and Amoy Tai Yuan March 5.
Java Tjibadak March 6.
Shanghai Idion March 6.

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco March 6.
also date, 23rd February.

Japan Si Kiang March 6.
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FERVOUR SWEEPS UNITED STATES JAPANESE GOODS "JUST WON'T SELL," SAY STORES

NEW YORK. When the "National Consumers' News" here, in a survey of families with incomes of over \$500 a year, asked: "Are you ready to promise not to buy any Japanese goods, even if they should be cheaper and better than competing lines?" 83 per cent. of them replied "Yes."

Another survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion disclosed that three out of five Americans are on China's side, and that of them two out of three believe Americans should buy no Japanese goods.

The boycott movement is sweeping this country.

It is the only point on which the two great trade union organisations, the Committee of Industrial Organisation and the American Federation of Labour, are in agreement; and their combined 5,000,000 membership is solidly behind it.

Another 5,000,000 affiliates to the American League for Democracy and Peace are pledged to it.

"FLYING SQUADS"

Hundreds of thousands of pocket guides on what are and what are not Japanese goods have been distributed.

In New York a Boycott Committee has organised "flying squads" of shoppers, who first urge shopkeepers not to sell or show Japanese goods, and then, if the shopkeepers refuse, picket the shops with posters.

Statements have been issued by officials of most of the big chain stores announcing that nothing more will be bought from Japan for the time being.

The F. and W. Grand Stores headquarters say they have received letters from branch managers all over the country urging stoppage of Japanese goods, which "just won't sell."

Japanese manufactured goods are lying unsold all over the country, but the main effect of the boycott is going to be felt in the silk markets where Japan is most vulnerable.

The United States ordinarily buys 85 per cent. of all Japan's exported

Speaking recently in Washington, Mr. W. E. Dodd, former U.S. Ambassador in Berlin, said a boycott of Japan by Britain and the United States could stop the war in China in three months.

silk and more than nine-tenths of this silk goes into women's stockings. If silk purchases stopped Japan would lose more than half its trade with the United States at one blow.

Women are now giving every indication of intending to stop this trade. They are buying little stockings.

South Wales Likes Beer

Sydney. The approximately 2,000,000 people in New South Wales drank 23,764,000 gallons of beer last year, spending \$97,200,000 on drink. In 1932 they only drank 18,000,000 gallons.

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Girl Has £500 Wedding As Family Wins £30,780

A VERY grand wedding is being planned down Wanstead way. The bride is 26, slight, dark, and pretty, and the £500 "floral and choral" celebration of her marriage to her shoeshop assistant fiancé is, as her father puts it, "Cinderella's dream come true."

A year ago Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Levy, who live in Wanstead, Essex, were gloomily wondering with their daughter just when she and Mr. Will Hare, her fiancé, would be able to afford to marry, writes Phyllis Davies.

Then one Saturday afternoon Mr. Levy, working as a cabinet maker in the East End, won £30,780 for a place in a football pool. And Dora, his daughter, had a share which brought her £2,000.

"WEST END DINNER" "We never dreamed we would ever be able to afford such a wedding for Dora, who has been working as a shorthand-typist," Mrs. Levy said. "But she is going to have a wedding as grand as any in May-fair."

"The ceremony will be Floral and Choral," Mr. and Mrs. Levy were very anxious that I should be sure what that meant. "There'll be a full choir at the synagogue and there'll be flowers everywhere, inside and outside."

"This ceremony will be followed by a dinner, buffet supper and ball for 200 guests at a West End club. Yes it will cost every penny of £500."

What Mr. and Mrs. Levy are most proud of is that their daughter is now owner of the shoe business in which her fiancé was only an assistant earning £2 10s. a week a year ago. And Dora now has 15 pairs of shoes in her trousseau.

BROTHERS SWEPT 1,100 FEET

Two brothers, caught in an avalanche when ski-ing near Pontresina, Switzerland, were swept 1,100 feet down hill—one to death, the other to safety.

Pilot-Officer Holden, R.A.F., of Sibden Castle, Shropshire, was caught in a hollow, and buried in the snow.

He was dead when extricated 15 minutes later.

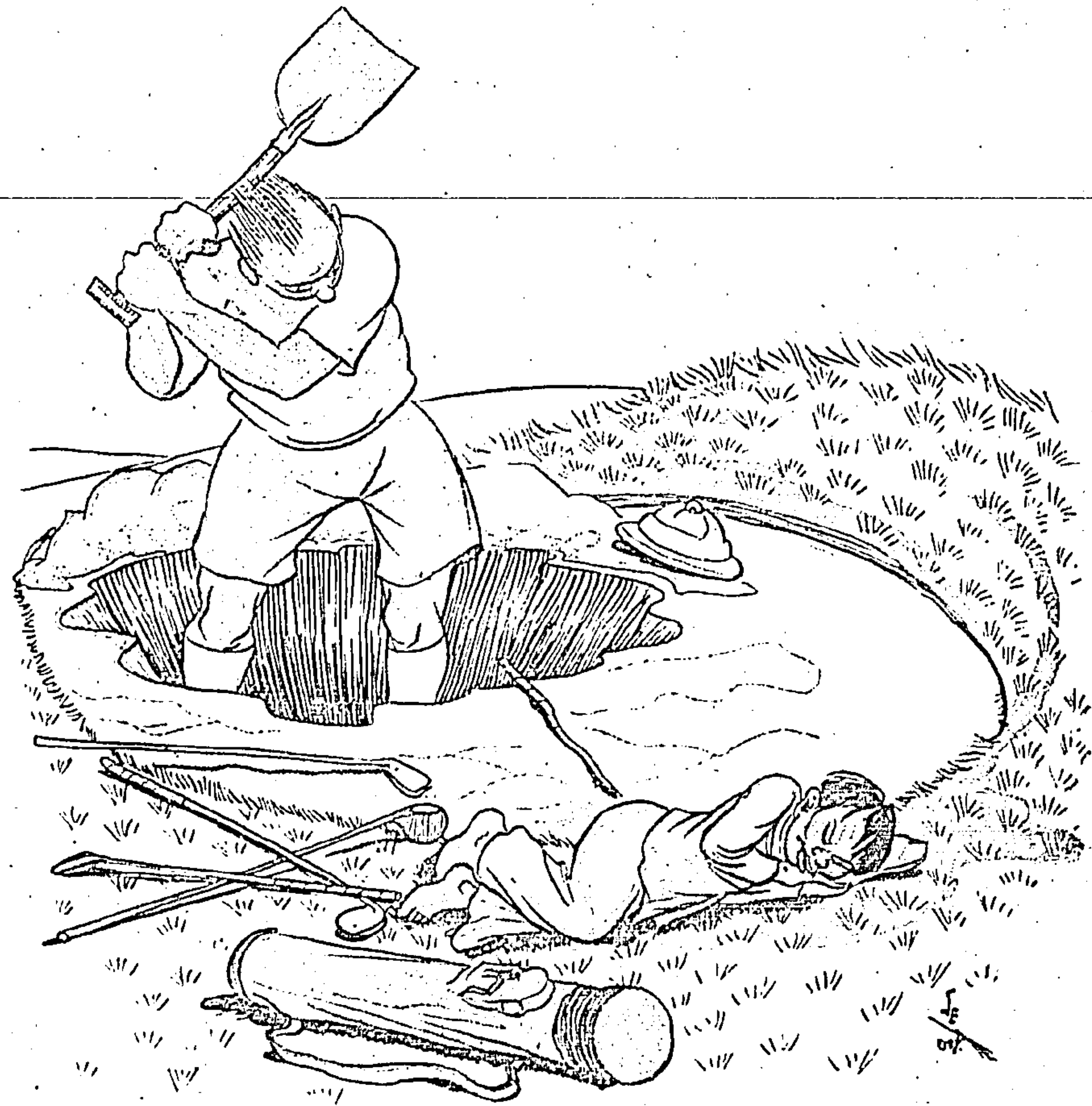
Dr. Campbell, of Pontresina, told the Daily Herald over the telephone:

"The brothers turned off the usual ski run and crossed a long, steep slope never used by skiers."

"In doing so they started the avalanche."

"Crowds saw them make the fatal mistake, and shouted to them, but it was too late."

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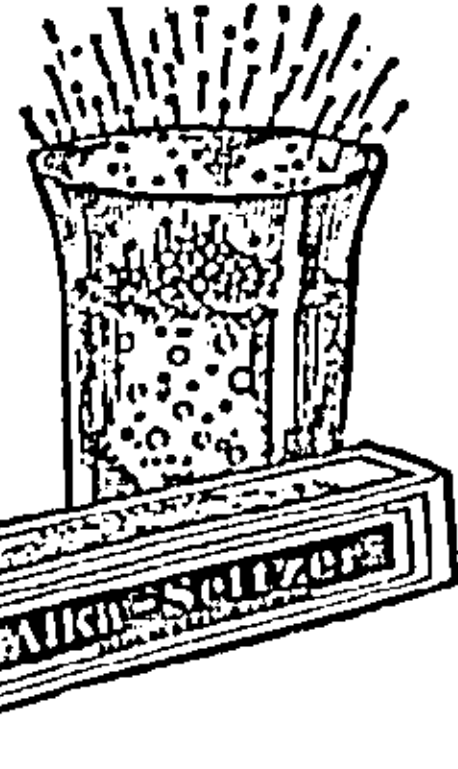
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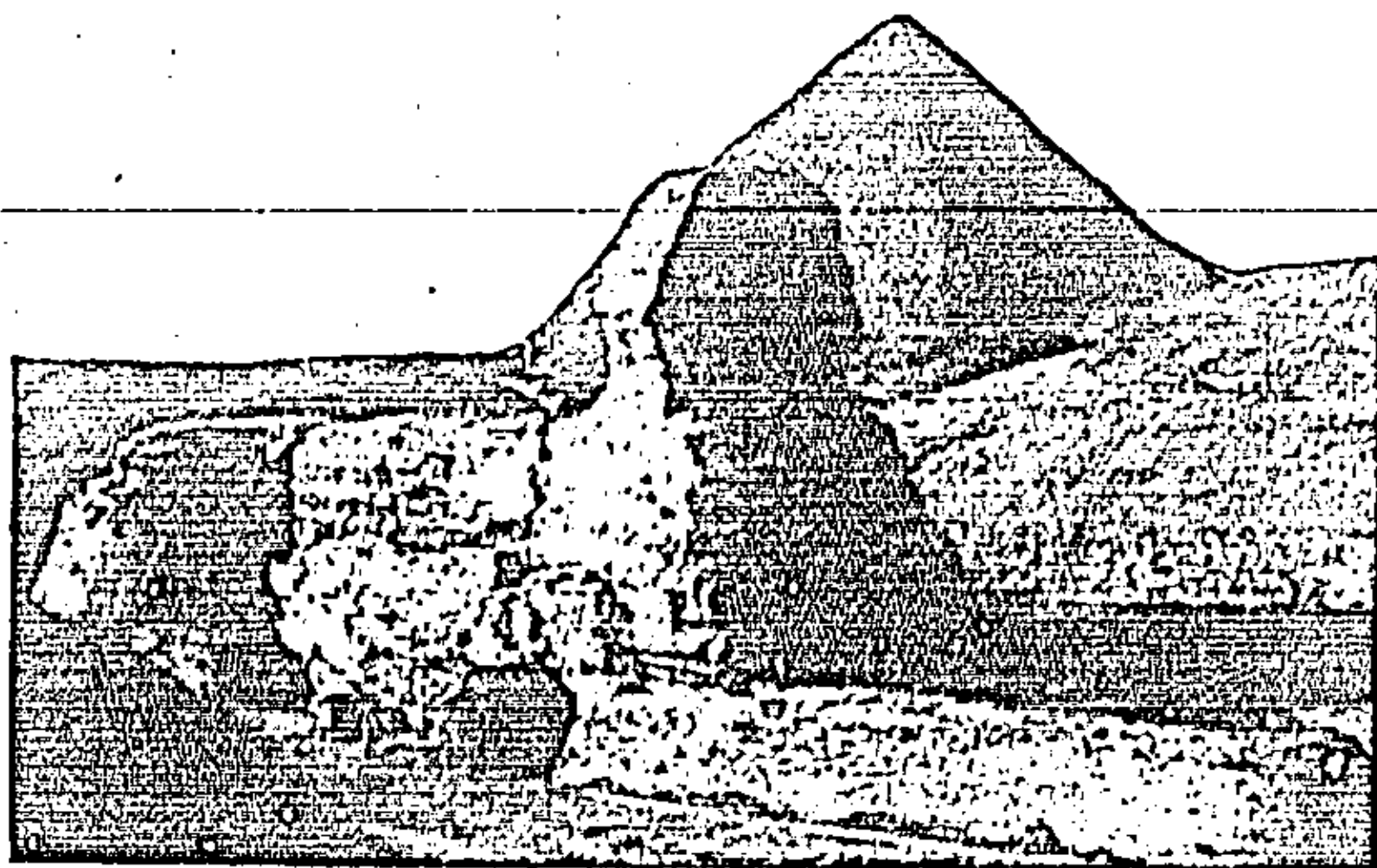
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FIVE-SUIT BRIDGE.—The Queen of the new suit, Royals, which has been added experimentally to the normal four-suit pack, making 65 cards in all. In place of the usual suit marking is a crown. Bridge is being played with the enlarged pack at Bates Club, Park-lane.

CONTRACT BRIDGE WITH 5 SUITS EXCITING NEW GAME FROM VIENNA TRIED BY LONDON EXPERTS

By NORMAN DE V. HART.

A variation of contract bridge has come to London from Vienna which allows a player to hold five Aces—or five deuces, for that matter, since there is a whole extra suit. Recently I watched four expert players at Bates Club, Park-lane, trying out the new game, which it is fascinating and exciting as it is difficult.

The invention of a Viennese scientist, Dr. Marculin, it has been taken up with some enthusiasm by the Austrian world champion team whose captain, Dr. Paul Stern, has written the rules. It seems likely to become the vogue in Vienna, where a pairs contest of experts has been organised to test the new game.

The extra suit is called "Leaf" or "Green" in Austria, but at Bates Club the name "Royals" has been given. The pack has been turned into Royals by pasting a small gilt crown at two opposite corners. The extra suit makes a pack of 65 cards, of which each player is dealt 16.

This leaves one card over, and the declarer has the valuable privilege of exchanging that card for any in his own hand or in dummy. Game is 120 points. Diamonds and Clubs are 20 a trick, Hearts and Spades 25 a trick, Royals 30 a trick, and No-Trumps 40 a trick.

HOW SCORES ARE MADE

The "book" is eight tricks, so that it is only with his ninth trick that the declarer starts scoring towards his contract. Six must be bid—a Small Slam—to score game in Clubs or Diamonds, five to score game in Hearts or Spades, four to score game in Royals, and three to score game in No-Trumps.

The Small Slam is all tricks but two, and gains a bonus of 500 non-vulnerable and 750 vulnerable. The Grand Slam is all but one trick, with bonuses of 1,000 and 1,500. The Super-Slam is all 16 tricks, scoring bonuses of 1,500 and 2,000. Four Aces in one hand or No-Trumps score 150 and five Aces 300. Penalties are as in ordinary contract.

The four players in the game I witnessed were Lt.-Col. H. M. Beasley, who is fathering the experiment in the new game, Mrs. Felix Goetz, Mr. J. Pavlides and Mr. Carl Repelner. Here is a Small Slam bid by Col. Beasley and Mrs. Felix Goetz:

Mrs. Goetz		Beasley	
R-8 2	N	R-A K 10 7	
S-10 7 5 4		S-K 6	
H-10 9 7 2	W	H-EH 6	
D-Q J 3		D-A K 5	
C-6 3 2	S	C-A K Q 10 8	
Repelner		East: 2 C 3 C 4 C 6 C	
		West: 2 D 3 NT 4 NT No	

Col. Beasley and Mrs. Goetz were playing the Two-Club convention. Mr. Repelner led the King of Hearts, and when dummy was exposed Col. Beasley exchanged the Club Knave lying in the middle of the table for his Six of Hearts, thus giving himself six Clubs with five honours and reducing his Hearts to a singleton.

FREQUENT FREAK HANDS. After taking the first trick South led a Club, and the contract was made, Col. Beasley losing only to the Aces of Hearts and Spades, as he got two discards on dummy's Spades for his losing Diamond and a Royal, and then successfully guessed against South's Knave of Royals. As both sides were vulnerable, he won game and rubber, with 150 for honours and a 750 bonus for the Small Slam.

Col. Beasley told me that he finds the new game much more varied and interesting than ordinary contract. Although reports from Vienna say that freak hands are more frequent in the new game, that has not been the experience at Bates Club in the limited time it has been tried there. It is the play of the cards in ordinary distributions that seems to have so much wider possibilities.

£7,000,000 POPPY FUND INSPIRED BY WAR POEM

Boulogne-sur-mer.

MANY war veterans from Britain, the Empire, France and America gathered in the cemetery of Wimereux to-day for a ceremony in memory of Colonel Dr. John McCrae, the Canadian poet, author of "In Flanders Fields."

The ceremony was presided over by Mr. Philippe Roy, the Canadian Minister to France, who laid a wreath of poppies on the tomb of the poet.

Mr. Roy also read a message from Mr. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada.

Two New Transmitters For B.B.C.

Big developments at the B.B.C.'s Daventry short-wave station are fore-shadowed by the announcement yesterday that two new high-power transmitters have been ordered. Contracts have been placed with the Marconi Company.

The extension of the buildings at Daventry has already begun.

I understand that these new transmitters will be as powerful as any projected by other countries and will probably be capable of using 100 kilowatts. It was announced recently that construction of a 100-kilowatt short-wave station at Rome is proposed.

At present the most powerful short-wave transmitters in the world use 60 kilowatts. The great majority use considerably less power than this.

Expansion at Daventry follows the inauguration of foreign language broadcasts by the B.B.C. Construction of new transmitters is necessary to avoid curtailment of the Empire service as more foreign languages are introduced.

Major J. B. Brunel Cohen, hon. treasurer of the British Legion, added his tribute. He said:

"In 1921 a French lady, inspired by the poem 'In Flanders Fields,' came over to London and suggested to the British Legion, which had then just been formed, that they should purchase poppies made by French ex-Servicemen and sell them in the streets on behalf of our own ex-Servicemen."

"This plan was taken up wholeheartedly by the British Legion and by its president, Lord Haig."

As a result, said Major Brunel Cohen, more than £7,000,000 had been collected and distributed to ex-Servicemen in need.

The poem was recited at the graveside, after which "Last Post" and "Reveille" were sounded by buglers of the 1st Battalion, Coldstream Guards.

Major Brunel Cohen placed a wreath of poppies on the grave.

Lieut.-Colonel McCrae, who died in hospital at Wimereux on January 28, 1918, wrote the poem when in action during the second Battle of Ypres.



SONJA'S FAMILY.—Sonja Henie, Norwegian skating queen and film star, as she arrived in New York from Hollywood to make a five-day appearance at an ice carnival. She is greeted by her mother, right, and her brother Leli. The dainty figure skater was scheduled to take part in a varied program.

MILLIONAIRESS SHOT DEAD

New York. MRS. JULIA BARKER is in Detroit Gool to-day accused of staying her friend and business associate, Mrs. Edith Cummings, a 'phone girl who became a millionaire by her own ability.

Mrs. Cummings was shot early yesterday morning on the banks of a river outside Detroit after the two women had returned from Chicago. It is said that they went to Chicago to raise money to fight extradition to Kentucky on a charge of taking part in a real estate swindle. Both women made fortunes out of property dealings.

An eye-witness of the tragedy reported seeing a woman fleeing across the river, which is icebound, with a revolver dangling from her neck. Mrs. Barker, who surrendered to the police, is alleged to have said:

"We got out of our car to look at a bit of land Mrs. Cummings proposed to buy. She suggested I should walk ahead. She caught me by the foot and pulled me down. I saw a gun in her hand. She said she was going to murder me and commit suicide because things were going badly."

"We tussled, and the gun went off."

Mrs. Cummings was shot twice. A farmer's wife stated: "I heard three shots and later saw one woman bending over another lying in the snow. The former was kicking and beating the prostrate figure, and finally kicked the body down the river bank."

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The Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1938.

WORTHY CAUSE

His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, made an eloquent appeal yesterday for the support of the Hongkong public in the work undertaken by the Hongkong Benevolent Society. He told how the society works for all nationalities, foreign as well as Chinese, from school children to aged persons who are beyond a time of life when they can earn a living under the conditions of competition which prevail here to-day. And he told some, but not all of the story of what he and others connected with the society give in the way of time and energy. As he says, this is a work deserving of the greatest possible effort on the part of Hongkong people. When the work that can be done by a single \$12 contribution is realised, this amount being the annual subscription to the society, how long it will feed a destitute child or mother, there will be more charitably inclined persons ready to offer their support to this most deserving cause. That \$12 will actually feed a family for a month, according to the lower class Chinese standard of living. And there is no question of the money being well spent; for the society carefully investigates each case. It is a very reasonable expectation on the part of Sir Atholl that more of the local residents will come forward with offers of help, financial and otherwise. Actually, though the point has not been stressed, it is the duty of everyone who is able to contribute in some way to this charity.

It is to be hoped that the response to Sir Atholl's appeal will enable the society to expand. But there must be a limit to the time the volunteers in this struggle are willing, or able, to give. Some day—and this is devoutly to be desired—the society's responsibilities and capacities may be such as to allow the appointment of one or more permanent directing officers. When that time comes Hongkong will have come closer to the ideal in charities, a co-ordinated department embracing every sort of social improvement and reform, ready, and above all able, to give assistance to every worthy case. When the possibilities are considered in this direction it is easy to envisage an institution, housed perhaps in such a building as the old Government Civil Hospital, where the recipients of Hongkong's charity will help one another; where men and women who have no employment and no means can do an

The Cash Value of Oxford University

By F. W. MEMORY

How rich—or poor—is Oxford? What is the capital value of the University? Where does it get its funds from? How does it administer them?

These questions arise from the announcement that Oxford University has settled for £70,000 an action in which damages of more than ten times that amount were claimed.

It is a common fallacy that the University of Oxford is "rolling in money."

The Chancellor, Masters, and Scholars of the University of Oxford are a corporate body within which the various colleges—there are 31 colleges and halls—are so many individual corporations. Some of these colleges are extremely wealthy. Magdalen, for instance, has an income from external sources—endowments and so on—approaching £100,000 a year.

It is a poor college the income of which falls below £10,000.

Property Owned

THE University also owns property within and without the city, and what that such as the Bodleian Library, University Galleries, Sheldonian Theatre, Indian Institute, the Ashmolean—within the civic boundaries may be of great capital value, it can hardly be described as revenue-producing.

According to facts given to the Royal Commission on Oxford and Cambridge Universities, the University receives its income under nine

heads. The figures, which are for the period at which the Commission was sitting some years ago, give some idea of the contents then of the University Chest, in charge of nine Curators, in addition to the Vice-Chancellor and Proctors.

The total income of the University for the year ended February 1935, made up of the following items:

Net External	£5,047
Trusts and Endowments	41,028
Investments	2,438
Fees and Dues	87,036
Old Government Grants	12,134
Govt. Emergency Grant	28,352
University Press	2,000
Cash receipts from Colleges	27,026
Other Income	2,844

It will be noted that the Government had to come to the aid of the University with about a seventh part of its income.

Compare these figures with the income of the University for the year ended February last. The total sum received during the 12 months was £150,402 6s. 2d.

Towards this the Parliamentary Grant was no less than £125,361 3s. 10d., or four times the amount given a few years ago.

It is only a few months ago that the country was stirred to admiration by the announcement that Lord Nuffield had given £1,300,000 to the University following previous gifts amounting to £2,000,000 in 1935. These munificent gifts would appear to establish the finance of the University on a very sound basis, but while naturally they added to its wealth, they did nothing to increase general income, as each gift was earmarked for a specific object.

As for the University's annual expenditure, something like 50 per cent. goes in stipends, salaries, and wages, and getting on for a twenty-fifth part in rates and taxes and insurance; plant and equipment and its repair and maintenance always accounts for a very large proportion, while other recurring charges almost absorb the balance.

Antique Hunting In Old Cathay

By T. Paul Gregory

ONE of the inexplicable traits of human nature is the lure of the antique.

There is a thrill of joy in the possession of some article—be it porcelain, bronze, or what not—that was fabricated in the distant past.

China, as the cradle of an ancient civilisation, abounds in objects of vertu which are of rare merit and marvellous beauty, and residents in the great port cities like Hongkong have at times unusual opportunities for procuring specimens of the early native art which are in every way real treasures.

The havoc of civil war, famine, or foreign invasion all have their share in causing the prized heirlooms of erstwhile wealthy families to gravitate to the seashore, where they speedily find their way into that regular channel of trade—the ubiquitous curio shop. Consequently, the misfortunes of others may be the opportunity to "pick up" genuine antiques at really "bargain prices" as Vic Hugo would say—an opportunity which must be seized at once; for as soon as the real are disposed of, they were replaced by others—of doubtful paternity.

The risk of buying curios is oftentimes as great as their cost; for one must have the knowledge that is only acquired by experience in order to judge a curio on its merits and to avoid being "stung" by some crafty dealer. It must not be inferred that the

honest job in cleaning, cooking or otherwise assisting in the operation of the communal establishment, and where the Benevolent Society's permanent officials would labour with sympathetic zeal. How much such an institution would mean in bettering the general health of the Colony, how great would be the happiness it spread, it is impossible for those who have never really known the lack of necessities to estimate. But most will understand what a bowl of soup and a bed mean to a hungry, tired man or woman; and how much more to a child.

Chinese vendor of antiques is dishonest. No, far from it—but all the world over "the chief asset of the average curio-dealer is his ability to deceive his customers, either by direct falsehood or inference." Moreover, curio-dealing is a hard business to learn, as unfortunately there is no short-cut to the knowledge requisite to be able to discriminate the true from the false in Chinese antiques. It is more or less a question of experience, which must be gained by only one way—through trial and error. In other words, the knowledge must be gleaned by being "taken in" a few times—and it is to be hoped that the "initiation fee" is not too costly.

Almost every dealer, in fact, passes through the same groping stage, and before he considers himself of sufficient astuteness, or as the Chinese say, *tee-kong*, he has probably been "stung" dozens of times. The only difference, however, between the private collector and the professional dealer is that the former, when he finds that he has "been bitten" by a sharper, will endeavour to get rid of the object as soon as possible, even at a loss, with the hope that he will make up the difference in some future sale.

SHANGHAI is the great centre of the "hard-boiled" trade of manufacturing "curios" for the credulous Canton, too, is no mean rival in this respect, and certain types of "fakes" are made there. The writer well remembers the demand created by residents of Shanghai, three or four years ago for old pieces of export porcelain—made in the potteries of Kiangsi and shipped overland to Canton during the latter part of the 18th century for decoration in the studios of the porcelain painters on the island of Honan.

What few genuine pieces came on the market were quickly "snapped up" by local connoisseurs and in the presence of the unabated demand certain dealers saw a chance to turn the "craze" to account. The market soon became flooded with specimens professing to be of the vintage of Ch'ien-lung (A.D. 1760-95), but which in reality were recent Kiangsi stock decorated a few days before in the ateliers across the Pearl river. It is needless to say that the reproductions of old porcelain of the period continue unabated, and specimens may be seen even now in considerable numbers in Hongkong. For the information of those who are interested in the subject, it may be of value to state that as a rule the modern painting is very crudely done and most garish in effect. The works lack the delicacy of the old-time craftsman and the colours are deceptive. The "reds" have too pinkish a hue, and the "gold" is too dull and brownish, and lacking the lustre of the real. In short, when compared with genuine examples of the period the fraud is at once evident.

IN China, where there are really no "lost arts," the problem of the curio faker is an important one. It is difficult to realise what an appalling number of alleged Chinese curios are of dubious origin, and it is true, that many dealers, being limited in capital, will go to the length of stocking their shops with shoddy trumpery which whilst it causes no harm amongst the initiated, is exceptionally dangerous, because the crafty proprietors are always waiting for a chance to unload their "junk" at stiff prices on the unwary. The number of faked curios is of course legion; but there is a well-defined limit to the forger's ingenuity. In the majority of cases, the skill expended in the manufacture of the fake is more or less wasted; for try as he will, it is difficult for the forger to approximate to the beauty of a genuine work of art, and his palpable imposition will only decide the unwary who hope to "pick up antiques for the value of the proverbial song."

THE VERY IDEA PROTEST FROM THE KELLY NIPPER

HOW WOULD DIPLOMATS DEAL WITH THIS PROBLEM?

By Eddie Kelly, Old Man

PEOPLE are getting this protest and apology complex from nations.

Even the Kelly baby has discovered that the latest form of international diplomacy can be applied to humans.

It yesterday transmitted one of the sternest protests ever recorded between two Powers.

Biting viciously at its napkin and roaring itself blue in the face, it stigmatised its enforced totalitarianism, caused by Mrs. Kelly's, Minister for Food Supplies, delay at a bridge party as one of the most inhuman, unprovoked acts of aggression known in its eight months' history.

Frightened adult diplomats hurriedly offered seventeen apologies in eleven minutes, and suggested as full compensation an extra stiff bottle of Glaxo at 6 p.m., a gold watch to play with, imitations of cats, dogs and other animals, and full reparation.

Tension, if anything, has increased, and the diplomats have sent a hurried recall to the Minister for Food Supplies.

An ultimatum has been delivered.

Fiercely, young Kelly's claims have been made clear. It will yell the house down if its demands are not met by 6.45 p.m. In one of the sternest notes ever delivered it has made clear its views, namely:

1. Half this blinking house is added.
2. Not a drop of tidily has passed my lips.
3. If this milk diet represents Civilisation, then give me Barbarity and something stronger.
4. While we note the apologies offered, we must have Guarantees For The Future.
5. What Guarantees are there?
6. For the love of Mike, why, if the Old Woman isn't here, can't you do the job?
7. I WANT MY FOOD!

OLD bronzes are also widely copied, and these, if well done, are often extremely difficult to detect. The writer recalls making a visit to a small factory in the suburbs of Canton, where he had the privilege of inspecting whole vats full of metallic objects undergoing the process of "pickling" in order to give them an imitation of the patina so much desired by collectors. But the patination is so artificial that the forgeries give themselves away. However, in some cases, where the deception has been executed in the more remote past, and allowed to acquire a natural patina by being buried in the earth, the difficulty of detection is obvious. Indeed, there are said to be cases where grandfathers have forged, with exceeding care whole series of bronzes and then buried them in specially prepared soil for their grandchildren to dig up and display in the open market.

Discriminating buyers of Chinese curios must learn to judge the merits and demerits of what is offered for sale in the curio-shops. It is only through time and experience that one may learn in the end to appreciate what is really desirable and to avoid the waste of money, time and perhaps the greatest set-back of all—the chagrin of being "taken in."

WHY GIVE UP TOBACCO?

A GENTLEMAN who is now enjoying a long cruise announced that he paid for his ticket with the money, £100, he had saved through giving up smoking 20 years ago.

As nearly everyone smokes, and through its drug content has become a tobacco addict, this gentleman's example is an affair of national importance.

Most people now regard tobacco as a pardonable indulgence; to many it is an absolute necessity. It is usually purchased in such small quantities that it seems a negligible economy to deprive ourselves of its soothing properties for the sake of saving a few shillings a week. Anyone who breaks the pleasant bondage of the habit for a short time usually explains that he does it for reasons of health, and he is apt to be regarded by his friends as possessing almost inhuman strength of will.

lump sum that such long-continued denial represents gives us pause. This gentleman's heart's desire was a luxury cruise; everyone has a long-cherished wish which the acquisition of £100 would bring within his grasp.

Even during Holidays?

I wonder if he completely stopped smoking without even relaxing his asceticism at Christmas or such holiday occasions, and I wonder how he had the fortitude to refuse when his friends offered their cigarette cases in the first throes of his self-denial.

Presuming that he had been a serious smoker, and knew what relief to strained nerves smoking can give, what did he do in those trying moments when the only thing to do is to light a cigarette? How did he while away those tedious moments of waiting which formerly he had consoled by the soothing mechanical actions of choosing a cigarette, tapping the end on the

(Continued on Page 16.)

IF IT'S IN THE
"TELEGRAPH"
IT'S IN THE HOME

There's no doubt about
the circulation.

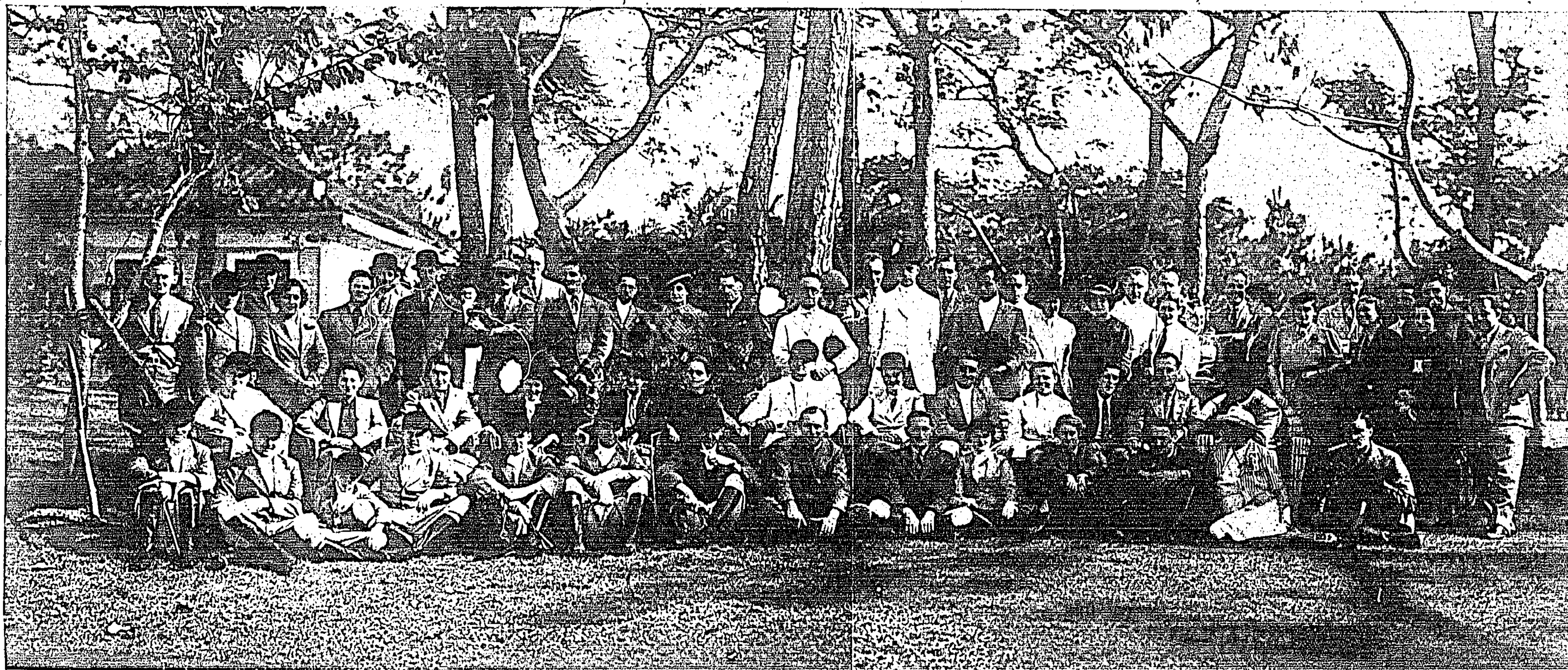
Hongkong Telegraph

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1938

Readers are invited
to submit photographs
of local interest for
publication in this
supplement.

WITH THE HOUNDS AT THE FANLING HUNT



UNDER THE TREES. Picturesque surroundings make this Mee Cheung study one of the group photographs of the year. Participants in last Sunday's hunt photographed at Fanling.



MR. A. H. POTTS and his son at the Fanling Hunt on Sunday.—(Photo: Mee Cheung).



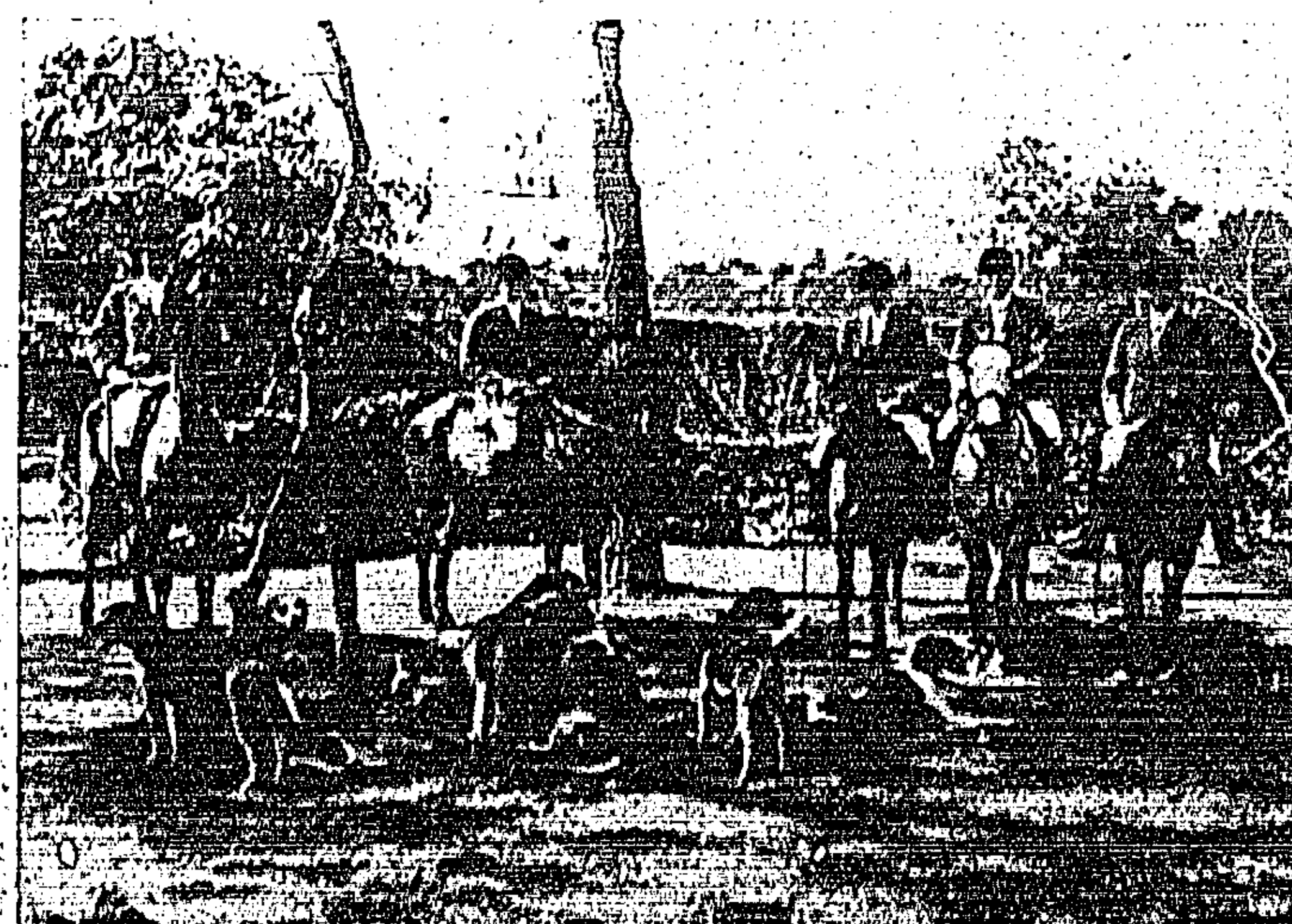
MR. AND MRS. A. HARGREAVE, who were married at the Registry Office last week. The bride was formerly Miss Eugenia Chernikova.—(Photo: King's Studio).



THE DOG IN THE LEFT FOREGROUND IS NOT ONE OF THE BEAGLES!—An informal photograph taken at the Fanling Hunt Club last Sunday.—(Photo: Mee Cheung).



BEFORE THE START.—A group of members of the Fanling Hunt Club about to set off with the hounds last Sunday.—(Photo: Mee Cheung).



ANOTHER PHOTOGRAPH taken at the Fanling Hunt Club last Sunday.—(Photo: Mee Cheung).

Keep Fit Calendar

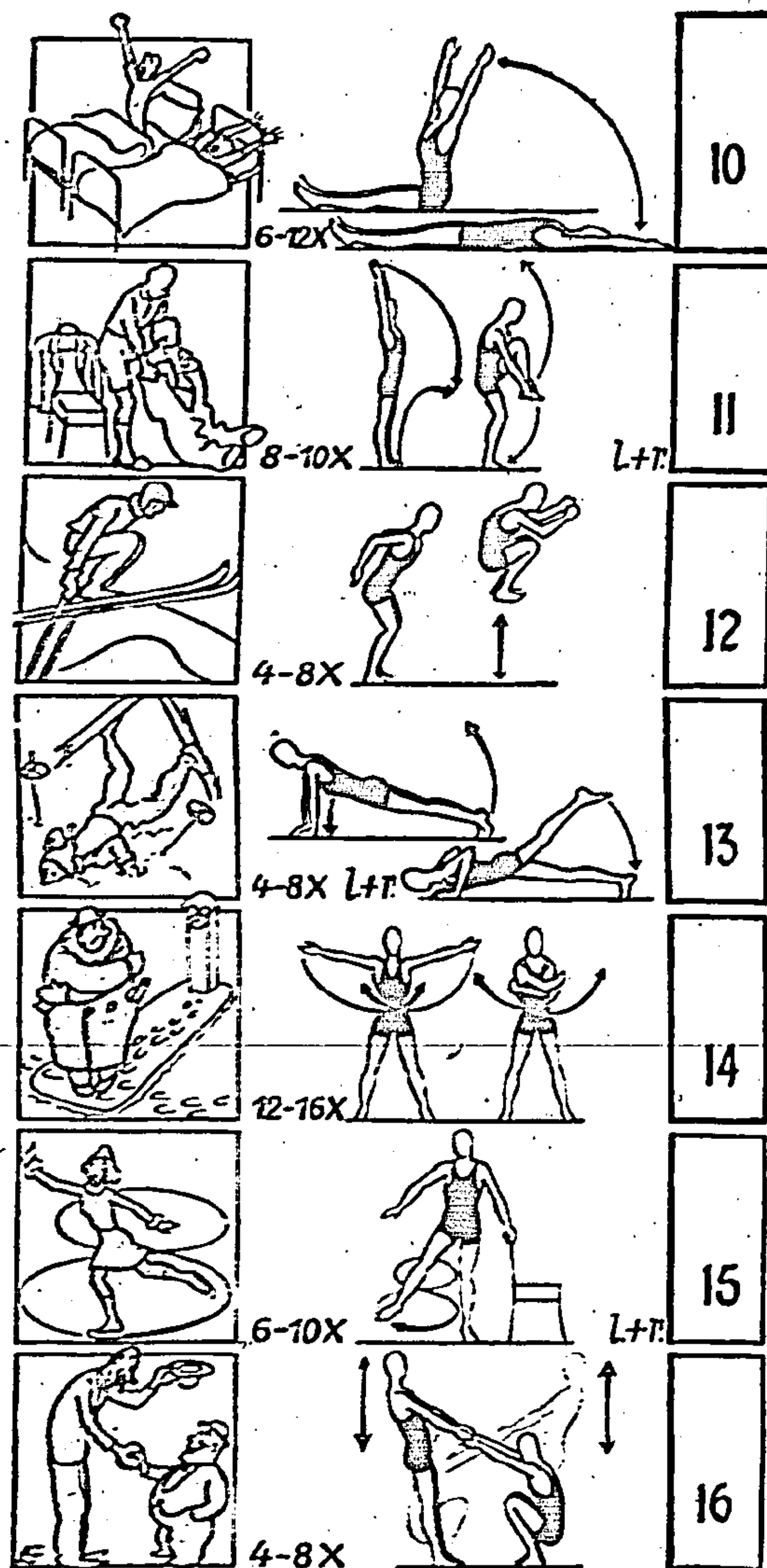
SECOND WEEK

KEEP in mind the seven points given below and you will need no further instructions for following daily the Telegraph keep-fit calendar. If you didn't begin last week why not start now? The points are:—

1. Do exactly what you see in the picture for the day, wearing as few clothes as possible.
2. Keep your feet parallel and pointing exactly forwards all the time.
3. Breathe OUT vigorously through your mouth whenever BENDING and IN deeply through your nose whenever STRETCHING.
4. First do each exercise twice in slow-motion, then in normal time, first in one then the opposite direction.
5. Figures beside each picture indicate the number of times you should do the exercises; 12-14 x 1 + 1, for instance, means do this one twelve to fourteen times to both left and right.
6. When you see an arrow-pointed spring, do four springy post-movements.
7. Always combine the seven exercises of the week, adding one new one daily.

After all, that is not very difficult; the exercises are all based on natural movements; there are no instructions with them to confuse you and make it all a bother, and this calendar really will keep you.

FIT



Something To Sharpen Your Wits On

LAST night George threw another party and entertained his guests with a few of his tricky puzzles.

"Now," said George, "one day when Bob was out walking he found, on turning round, that his friend Bill was 400 yards behind him, and wishing to overtake him. They each moved with their faces towards each other in a direct line, yet after walking 200 yards they were still 400 yards apart. How do you account for this?"

"What can you do with this problem?" George went on. "If a person has a large box with five small boxes in it and two very small boxes in each of the small boxes, how many boxes are there in all?"

"Now here's something else for you to think out. One morning during the war at 5 a.m. Private Jones had just been relieved as sentry by his comrade. He became engaged in a conversation with his comrade, Captain Smith. Just before he left, after receiving some instructions, he remarked, 'Well, sir, last night I dreamed that we weren't going to win this war, and my dreams seem always to come true.' 'Nonsense,' replied the captain, 'we've got to win and we've got to believe that we shall win. For once you're wrong.' The captain, who was in a hurry to leave on his furlough, then dismissed the private. When he returned from his leave several days later, however, he had Private Jones court-martialled. Why was Private Jones court-martialled?"

"A person is given a rope one hundred yards long," George continued, "and told he may have as much of a certain piece of land as he can enclose with the rope. What shaped plot would he enclose to get the most land?"

"It took a number of men as many days as there were men to complete a job. If there had been six more men, they would have required only one day. How many men were working?"

"And here are a couple of riddles to end with," said George. "What has more lives than a cat?" and "What has but one leg and runs?"

Answers in Col. 4.

Another Minute Mystery



How good a detective are you?

"WELL, Kelley, here's what I've so far learned about the Austin Jewel robbery."

"First of all," the Inspector said, "there are four men in this small but powerful gang: Kennedy, Isham, Fitch and Sodini. One of the four actually stole the jewels while the others all played their parts in the theft."

"The leader of the gang is exceptionally tall, while the thief is unusually short. Sodini and the thief had planned on double-crossing the others if the robbery came off successfully."

"Isham and the leader had arranged with a fence for the disposal of the loot, but at a price that was ridiculously low considering the value of the jewels."

"The fence is your good old friend Marshofsky. Of course, at present we've actually nothing on him."

"Wait a minute, wait a minute," Kelley bellowed. "If this is going to be another of those..."

"Hear the rest of it," Fordney chuckled. He went on. "Kennedy and the actual thief had both insisted that the leader arrange for the getaway in an old car, but the leader persisted in his contention that a high-powered car was the thing in which to escape."

"Both the leader and the thief are cousins of Fitch. And there you are! You know who is the leader and who is the actual thief."

"What are you talking about?" exploded his irritated friend, shaking a bit of hot cigar ash from his waistcoat. "Who was the gang leader and who the actual thief?"

Solution is upside down at the foot of Column Four.

Snooker Hints For Amateurs

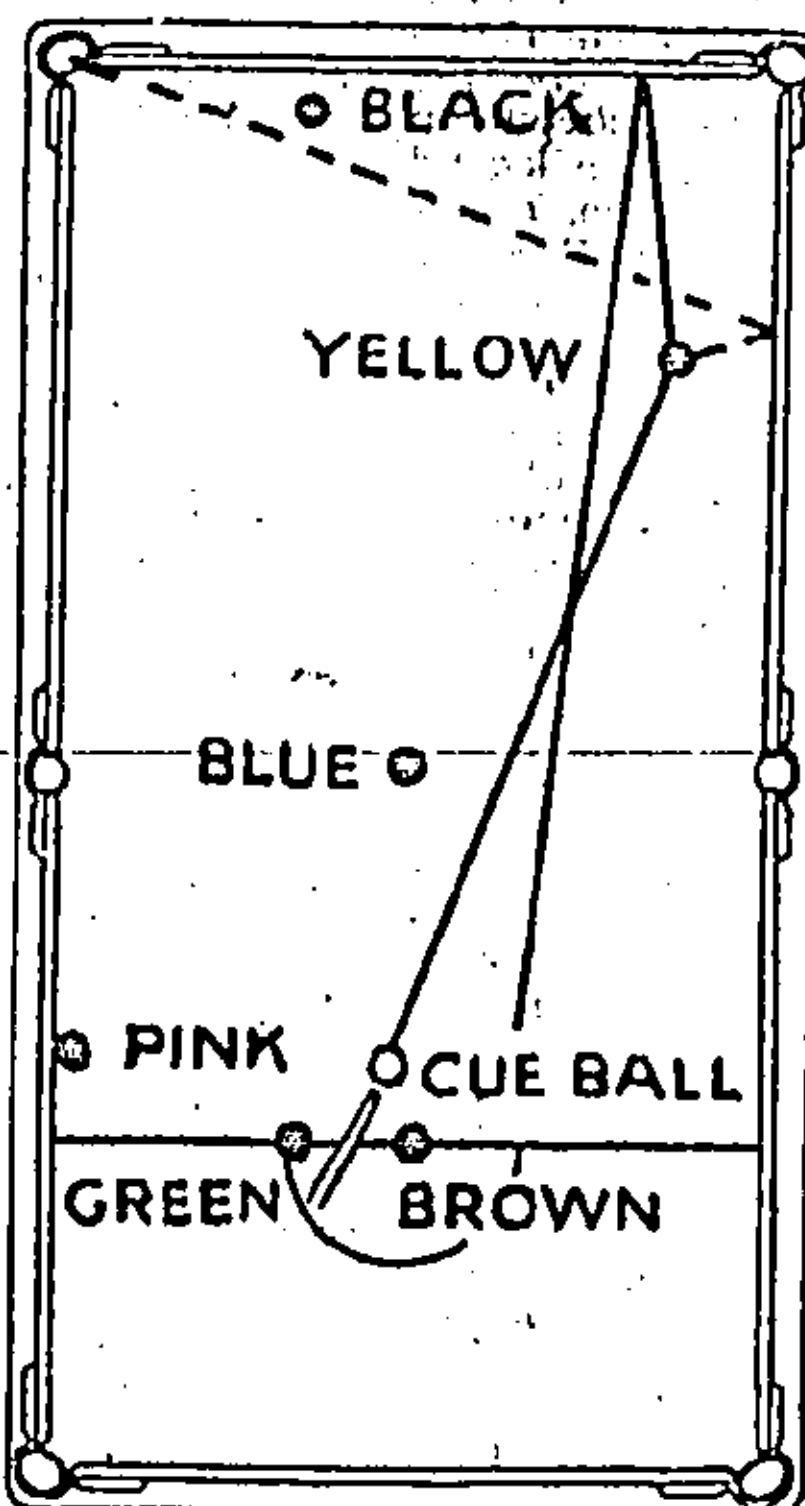
This Shot Gets You Good Position

TOM NEWMAN, in his snooker match against Willie Smith at Thurston's recently was left with the colours in the position indicated by the diagram.

Average amateur would pot yellow in top right-hand pocket and risk a difficult shot on green to follow. Newman doubled yellow (indicated by dotted line), came down table again to leave perfect position for green, brown, and blue. It is a shot worth storing up for the future.

You will note that if Newman had failed to double yellow he would have left it fairly safe.

Newman actually lost this frame on the black.



TEST ANSWERS

The Capricorn Chalice
Delmer Demure, who "thought of everything," had been careful to leave no fingerprints in Holmby. But a stationer in Holmby had come forward with a prima facie case against him and that stationer's fingerprints were on the map he had bought. There was no gainsaying this evidence.

Week-End Problems

PROBLEM I

FIVE STAMPS
(1) Ten. (This is an "intelligence test," not a matter of calculation. For every set of two stamps which can be selected from the five there remains a set of three. Hence the number of differently-valued sets of three must equal the number of differently-valued sets of two.) (2) The values are 1, 2, 3, 5, 9 cents. (There are seven ways in which the total of 20 cents could be made up, but none of the others enables as many as 10 different postages to be paid with two different stamps.)

PROBLEM II

**P A T E R
A N O D E
T O X I N
E D I C T
R E N T S**

Your Imagery

It is easy to see the importance of knowing your type of imagery. If you are strongly visual the easiest way for you to remember a list of things, or how a machine

works, is for you to see these and form images of them. On the other hand, if you are of the auditory type it is easier for you to express what you want to remember in words and rely on verbal memory.

If you want to remember something in the morning connect it with your teacup or anything you will be using in the morning by a visual image or by a verbal association with that type of imagery.

Zola, the famous French novelist, claimed that he could recognize any street in Paris blindfolded from the particular odour of the street.

Sharpen Your Wits

Here are the answers to George's puzzles:—
(1) Bob moved 200 yards backward while facing Bill, and Bill 200 yards forward while facing Bob. (2) Sixteen. (3) The sentry had been asleep on duty. (4) A circular-shaped plot. (5) Three. (6) A frog. It croaks every night. (7) An old silk stocking.

Minute Mystery

Just imagine an image of the leader of the gang. The thief is unusually short. Sodini and the thief had planned on double-crossing the others if the robbery came off successfully.

Be Your Own Psychoanalyst

To know oneself is to know one's faults and virtues, how to minimise the one, how to exploit the other and so get the most out of life. Here is the first of a series of four self-analysis questionnaires drafted by John Mulholland. Read the questions through and answer them fairly before you read the conclusions. They will interest you, probably help you to a better understanding of yourself. Try them on your friends, too.

What Imagery Do You Use?

MOST PEOPLE USE SOME KIND OF IMAGERY as an aid to thought and remembering. Visual and auditory imagery are the most common types, but there are people who think in terms of smells (the olfactory type); others who use tactile sensations, and some who have strong gustatory imagery.

HERE is a questionnaire by which you can test yourself. You will find that some of the images are much more vivid than others, and in some cases you will have no imagery at all. However, if you mark your result in each case Vivid, Fair, Weak or Nil you will find that your strongest imagery tends to be of one type, while that of your friend may be of another type.

VISUAL

Close your eyes and see if you can call up images of

- (1) The handle of your front door;
- (2) Your breakfast table, noting the colour of the teapot and milk jug;
- (3) Your sweetheart's face;
- (4) The place where you spent your last holiday.

- (2) The sound of a motor horn;
- (3) The rustling of trees in the wind;
- (4) Your sweetheart's voice.

OLFACTORY

Can you revive the smell of

- (1) Onions being fried;
- (2) Violets;
- (3) Petrol;
- (4) Ammonia or whisky?

- (2) Salt;
- (3) Sour milk;
- (4) Vinegar or whisky?

TACTILE

Can you form images of the sensations caused by

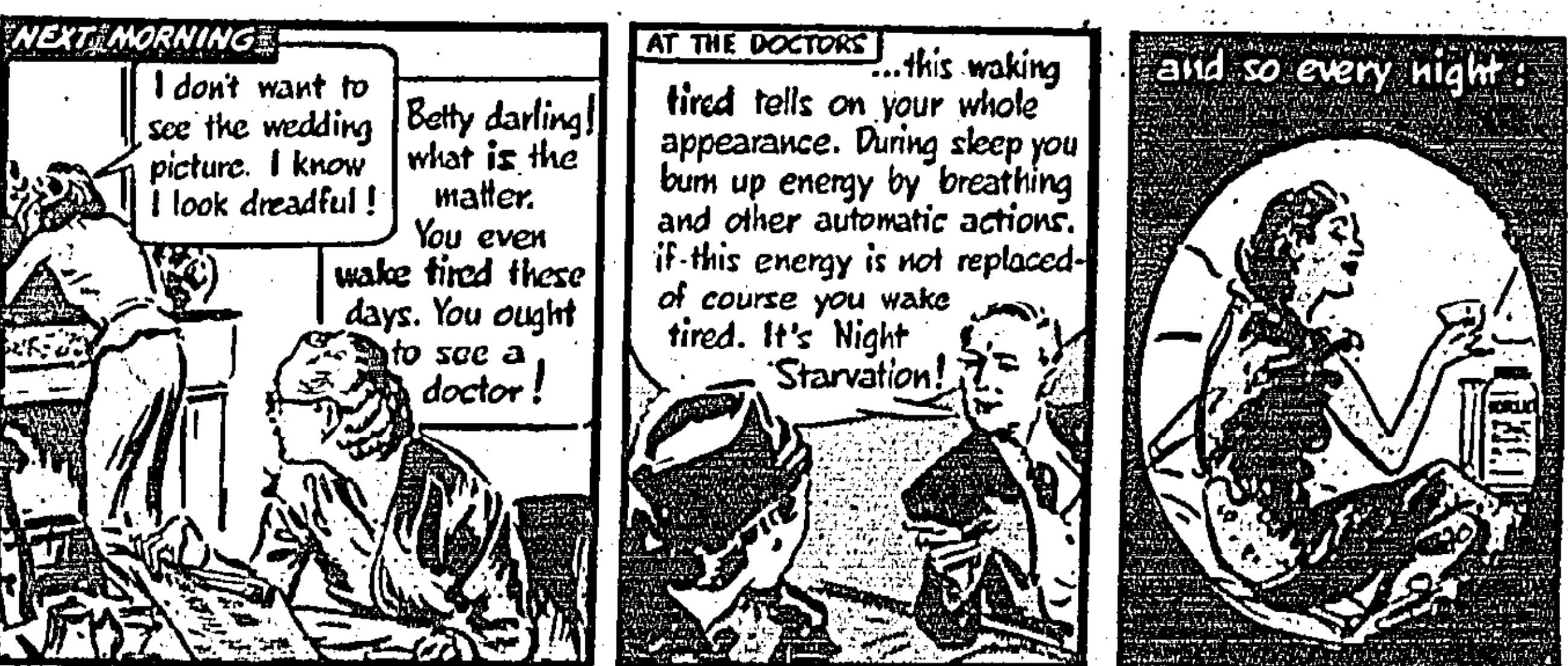
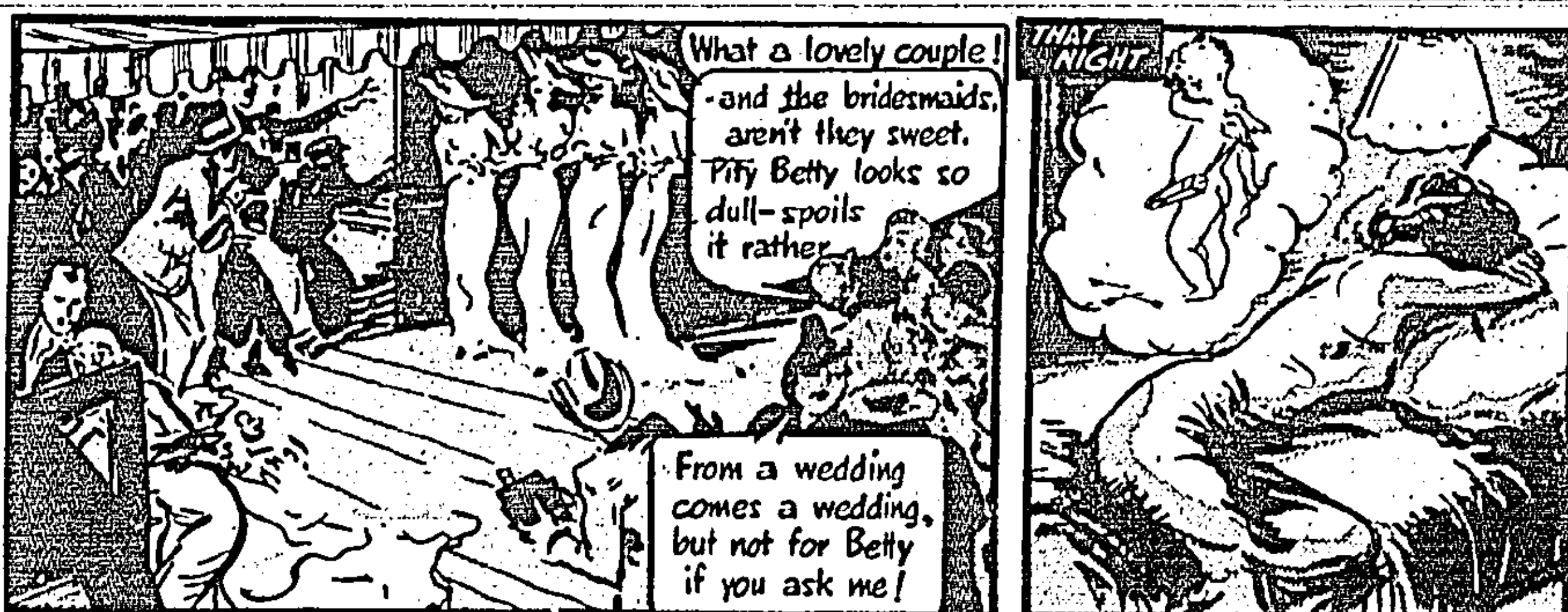
- (1) A piece of ice placed on your neck;
- (2) A hot potato placed in your hand;
- (3) A pound weight placed on the palm of your hand;
- (4) A prick with a pin on the finger?

GUSTATORY

Can you revive the taste of

- (1) Sugar;

Now turn to Column Three.



HORLICKS
GUARDS AGAINST
NIGHT STARVATION

R.A.O.C. ANNUAL DINNER: AT THE RACES



FIRST ANNUAL DINNER of the R.A.O.C. Association, which was held at the Hotel Cecil last week.—(Photo: Mao Cheung).



THIS SCOTS Regimental Pipe Band paraded at the Race Course at Happy Valley during the interval on Saturday, closing day of the Annual Meeting.—(Photo: Staff Photographer).



ON THE LAWN. — Family groups were much in evidence at the Happy Valley Race Meeting. — (Photo: Staff Photographer).



FATHER JACQUINOT, who was recently made a Chevalier of the Legion of Honour in recognition of his work in the refugee zone in Shanghai which bears his name, being congratulated by the French Ambassador, M. Naggiar.



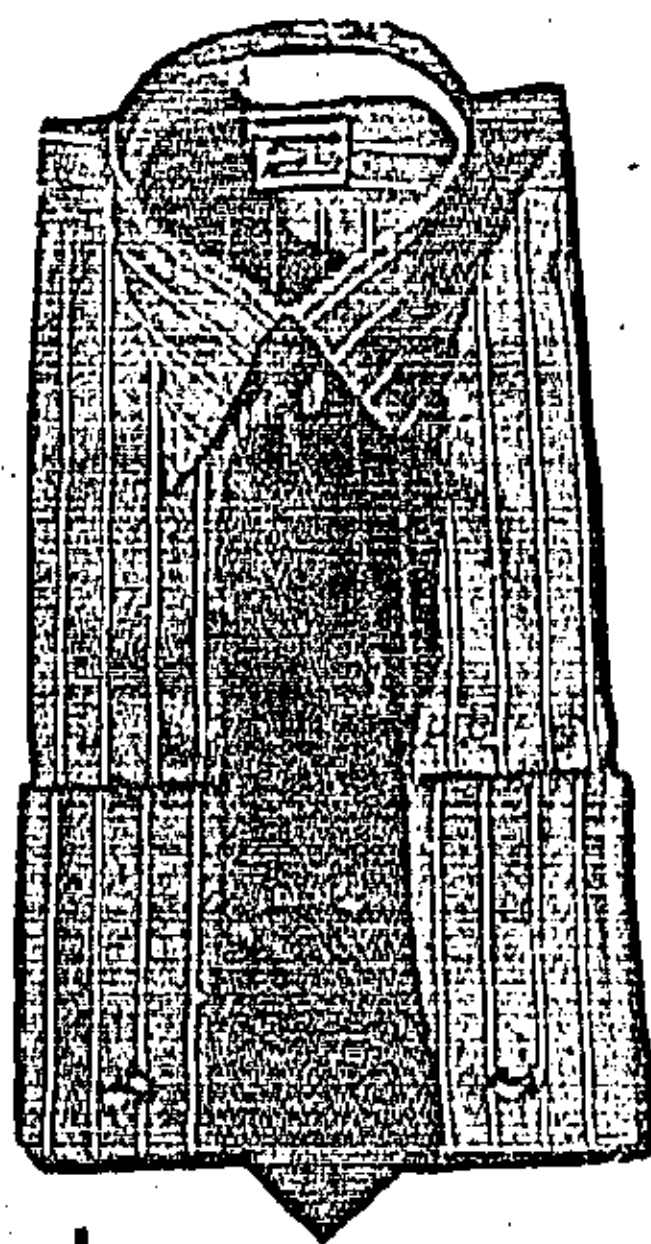
VESTRY MEMBERS of St. Paul's Church, Hongkong.—(Photo: King's Studio).



LAST SATURDAY was Children's Day at the Races. This delightful family group was taken by a Staff Photographer.



WATCHING THE FORM.—The youngster perched on the rails seems to have discovered the winner. — (Photo: Staff Photographer).



When choosing shirts at Mackintosh's you need concentrate only on the patterns you like best. There's no cause to think about fit or worry about wear.

Every shirt is guaranteed against shrinkage and fading, and cut and tailored up to the highest standard that money can buy.

All patterns are woven into the fabric and exclusive to "Summit," and each shirt has two collars to match.

\$10.50, \$11.50, \$13.50
Less 10% cash discount

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MEN'S WEAR
SPECIALISTS



A MAGNIFICENT SPIKE of giant gladioli, grown by Mr. F. C. Clomo in his garden at Kowloon Tong. A seven-inch ruler (lower left) gives some indication of the height of this spike.

At your ease—
in— **Shirts & Shorts**

The ideal wear for Spring outings or at home.

CELANESE SHIRTS

All colours in most pleasing stripes.
from \$2.95 each

JUMPER SHIRTS

In an attractive variety
from \$4.95 each

LINEN SHORTS

Plain and Pleated
\$4.95 & \$6.50 each

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

NEW!

The latest novelty on the China-market is the new
IKONTA 6 x 6 cm

manufactured by the well-known ZEISS IKON factory. This camera, taking 12 pictures of 2 1/4 x 2 1/4" size, per rollfilm, is fitted with various objectives incl. the famous ZEISS Tessars lens 1/3.5.

Prices ranging from HK\$5.00 to HK\$127.00. Ask your photo-dealer for particulars or apply for a demonstration.

Ask for the booklet "The Path to Trouble Free Photography" obtainable at HK\$0.10 from your photo-dealer or the

Sole Agents for China:
CARLOWITZ & CO.
4, Queen's Road C. Bank of China Bldg.
Tel. 20873.

Big Scheme To Unite Anglican and Free Churches

By HUGH REDWOOD

A SCHEME for merging the Anglican and Free Churches in a United Church of England has been drawn up by a joint conference sitting at Lambeth Palace under the chairmanship of the Archbishop of Canterbury.

The proposed Church would be episcopal, i.e., there would be Free Church as well as Anglican bishops, and the Archbishop of Canterbury would be at its head as the President, ex officio, of its General Assembly.

It would accept creeds and sacraments, and baptism would be an essential condition of membership. In the matter of forms of worship, however, there would continue to be variety.

A BASIS FOR DISCUSSION

The scheme, as it stands, is full but not final. That it will be carried into effect in its present form is not anticipated by those who drafted it. But it is a basis for discussion, and is regarded as defining the kind of Church in which those Churches represented in the conference could unite without loss of what is specially valuable in their distinctive traditions.

The Convocations of Canterbury and York on the one hand and the Federal Council of the Free Churches on the other have had the plan under consideration this week and have now referred it to the Churches.

NO EARLY DECISION LIKELY

In the case of the Free Churches this means examination by the various denominations, which will presumably appoint special committees for the purpose. No early decision can therefore be looked for.

The Federal Council, which devoted a morning and afternoon to the proposals yesterday, has refrained from expressing any opinion upon them, but has held them to be "deserving of special consideration."

This attitude reflects the caution with which, as already is evident, they will be approached by Free Churchmen. It is significant that the Council passed a second resolution embodying the view that the immediate responsibility of the Free Churches is to achieve complete intercourse and fuller co-operation among themselves.

Crystal Palace Of The Future

CRYSTAL PALACE trustees recently held their longest meeting for ten years, but the future of the Palace is still as uncertain as it was on the day after the fire over a year ago.

The annual meeting, very brief, was in public; then the trustees sat in private for two hours.

Sir George Truscott referred at the annual meeting to negotiations which are proceeding to finance the new Crystal Palace.

It was a big proposition, he said, and because of that it was quite impossible to make public all the negotiations that had taken place since the fire, and were still taking place.

Midway Is. Is Paradise For Lovers

San Francisco.

A honeymooners' Paradise with warm tropical moonlight, soft sand and stars as big as your hat almost within reach, was the way Stewart Saunders described lonely Midway Island in mid-Pacific on his arrival here after spending six months on the tiny sand spit as airport manager for Pan American Airways.

"It's the most marvellous place in the world," he said. "There is nothing like it anywhere—five miles of the cleanest whitest beach you ever laid eyes on, running around an island made entirely of the same sand."

Saunders stopped here en route to Honolulu in the process of making a routine accomplishment of transfer.

"The weather on Midway is ideal," he said. "The swimming is unexcelled anywhere. And the fishing—there are a dozen types of fish, good big ones that make the finest eating you've ever tasted."

There is a miniature city on the island, Saunders said, with none of the drawbacks of a city on the mainland. There are no street cars, no traffic hazards and no hurry or bustle.

"The hotel there is as good as anything you can get on the mainland, even if the island is small," he said. "And food and service are excellent, the price nominal."

"Nobody cares what you wear—generally it's a sun helmet and

"I am sorry I cannot say more than that to-day. We are not losing any time, and immediately we are assured of a definite amount of money we shall be only too pleased to let you and the world know."

After the private meeting Mr. J. H. Thomas (vice-chairman of the trustees) said to the *News Chronicle*: "I don't think anything will ever be done unless the Government can be interested."

OPEN THE GROUNDS

The *News Chronicle* understands that a great part of the meeting was taken up by the discussion of a motion advocating not the rebuilding of the Palace but the retention of its site as a permanent open space.

This motion was advanced by Mr. Alfred C. Warwick, London solicitor, Camberwell councillor, and one of the trustees appointed by the L.C.C. His suggestion was to appoint a committee to consider opening the whole of the grounds between the lower terrace and Peng's except for 50 days a year.

It is understood that only about one-third of the Trustees present supported this motion.

He added, "The sand is soft, the temperature agreeable—it's rarely above 80 or below 50, even in winter. Everything's within walking distance."

Saunders said nine white men from the Pan American staff and 15 natives constitute the permanent population of the little island.—*United Press*.



CONSTANT STREAMS of refugees still pour away, before advancing Japanese troops in mid-China. Homeless during the height of winter, the plight of these people is pitiful.

NAZIS EXPOSED IN SMUGGLED AMERICAN FILM

New York.

FILM shots of Nazi Germany, secretly taken and smuggled into Latvia for the latest "March of Time" release, have been shown here privately to the German Vice-Consul.

Alarmed and angry, he has requested the "March of Time" concern to revise and cut the film.

The producer, Mr. Louis de Rochemont, replied to-day: "These are the first uncensored pictures to come from Germany since Hitler assumed power. Having escaped the Nazi censorship in Germany, we are not going to submit to Nazi censorship in this country."

FOOD ECONOMIES

The "March of Time" let me see the film to-day. I have never seen such a bitter denunciation of the regimentation of German life, says a correspondent.

They intend to show it in Britain and in France.

It includes "shots" of the Krupp arms factory, of military roads, shows a lecturer pointing to a map of the Ukraine, as the "Promised Land" and picks out yellow seats in a park labelled: "For Jews."

A terse commentary, explaining how the arms factories are fed by the German people's self-denial, is accompanied by pictures of the food economies which the people have to practise.

Equally significant are pictures showing German attempts to spread propaganda in America under the leadership of Fritz Kuhn, known here as "the American Fuehrer."

Kuhn, who has also seen the film, said afterwards: "If Hitler sees this I'm ruined!"

CHILDREN DRILLING

The film also shows German children drilling with the remark: "The child ceases to be an individual and is taught that he lives for the Fatherland."

Boys of 14 are seen marching in uniform in the first rank of the German war machine.

The pictures were taken by a cameraman, Julian Brian, with a tourist's Cine-camera, using an unexposed film smuggled from Latvia.

Returning to Latvia he hid the exposed film in his trunk, waited until the Customs officials' attention was diverted, then hurried through.

Replica Of U.S. Mountain

San Francisco.

The replica of a mountain range will be constructed on Treasure Island here, to house a \$1,000,000 mining display to be held in conjunction with the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

According to the plans, visitors will enter a valley between two ranges, and from its floor the illusion of distant peaks 30 or 40 miles away will be created by varying use of colour and lighting.

Actual geological strata with ore cuttings will be transported from the Mother country. College students of mineralogy, dressed in colourful miners' garb, will actually mine and process the ore in view of visitors.

Long Phone Call

Carmel, Cal.

Mrs. Elsie Lincoln Benedict received a telephone call from Sydney, Australia, routed the long way around the globe via India, England, New York and across the continent, a distance of 18,000 miles. The call had originally been made to the direct connection from Sydney here, but it was routed the other way. The charge was \$53 for the first three minutes.

KORDA'S 15 NEW FILMS

Alexander Korda, back from America without the joint ownership with Samuel Goldwyn, of United Artists, which was the original object of his trip, went straight to work in his Denham studios.

The United Artists scheme was dropped, he said, because in the changed circumstances Mr. Goldwyn and he came to the conclusion it was not worth while.

Now, with a number of American companies pressing him to make British pictures for them, Mr. Korda is arranging a programme of 15 pictures to cost £1,800,000 for this year. One that he has in view is an elaborate musical picture.

This he hopes will be directed by Lubitsch, with Robert Sherwood and Irving Berlin supplying words and music.

IN COLOUR

Robert Donat will probably be the hero of A. E. W. Mason's "The Four Feathers," to be begun in March.

It is uncertain whether Donat or Leslie Howard will play Lawrence of Arabia in the picture, to be made in colour, around the personality of that hero.

There is also an Empire flight story, "King's Messenger," by R. C. Sherriff. A Russian ballet story will be in colour.

All Mr. Korda's pictures will be on a scale competing with Hollywood in the world market.

Joan Blondell's "Happy Event"

New York.

Friends of blonde Joan Blondell say she is soon to have another baby. Her husband, Dick Powell, last week adopted Norman Scott Barnes, her three-year-old child by a previous marriage. The boy's father, George Barnes, the camera-man, gave full consent to adoption.

PRINCESS TAKES UP BILLIARDS

Sandringham.

Princess Elizabeth has taken up billiards under the coaching of her 15-year-old cousin, Lord Lascelles.

She already has shown she has a good eye and also a delicate touch, although she is hardly tall enough to stretch across the table. Princess Margaret also tried her hand at the game but she needs a stool to raise her head above the table and gets impatient when the balls do not "behave."—*United Press*.

RADIO BROADCAST

Commentary on the Local Rugby Tournament

DUO FROM STUDIO

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Frequencies of 845 k.c.s. 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

H.K.T. 12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Hale da Costa (Piano).

"Four Aces" Suite (Billy Mayerl): (1) Ace of Clubs; (2) Ace of Diamonds; (3) Ace of Hearts; (4) Ace of Spades.

12.43 Cinema Organ Music. In A Chinese Temple Garden (Ketelbey); Sanctuary Of The Heart (Ketelbey); Reginald Foort; (Played on the Organ of the New Gallery Cinema, London); Medley Of Old Time Songs—English and Scottish (Sydney Gustard); (Played on the Organ of Gaumont Palace Cinema, Chester).

1.00 Time and Weather. 1.03 Boston Promenade Orchestra.

Entry Of The Boyards—March (Halvorsen); Jealousy—Tango Tango (Ketelbey); (Played on the Organ of the New Gallery Cinema, London); Medley Of Old Time Songs—English and Scottish (Sydney Gustard); (Played on the Organ of Gaumont Palace Cinema, Chester).

1.40 Variety. Orchestra—Out Of The Rag Bag—Medley ... Harry Roy and His Orchestra; Vocal—Long Ago And Far Away (film "Three Cheers for Love") It's Like Reaching For The Moon ... Frances Langford; Humorous—Music (Crick—Handley—Frankau); Grub (Crick—Handley—Frankau); Murgatroyd and Winterbottom; Piano Charlie Kunz; Vocal—Im Bettin' The Roll On Roamer (Curtis and Crumit); The Return of Abdul Abulbul Amir (Crumit); ... Frank Crumit; Orchestra—Remember Me—Fox Trot (film "Mr. Dodd takes the Air") (Dublin-Warren) ... Roy Fox and His Orchestra; That Old Feeling—Fox Trot (film "Walter Wanger's Vagabonds of 1938"—Brown and Fain) ... Roy Fox and His Orchestra.

2.15 Close Down. 4.15-5.45 Commentary on Local Rugby Seven-a-Side Finals.

6.00-7.00 Chinese Programme. 7.00 Hale da Costa—Symphony No. 6 in G Major (The "Surprise" Symphony).

Played by Boston Symphony Orchestra conducted by Serge Koussevitzky.

7.25 Closing Loc. Stock Quotations. (Continued on Page 5.)

HOW TO DRIVE A CAR YOURSELF AND BE FREE FROM:—

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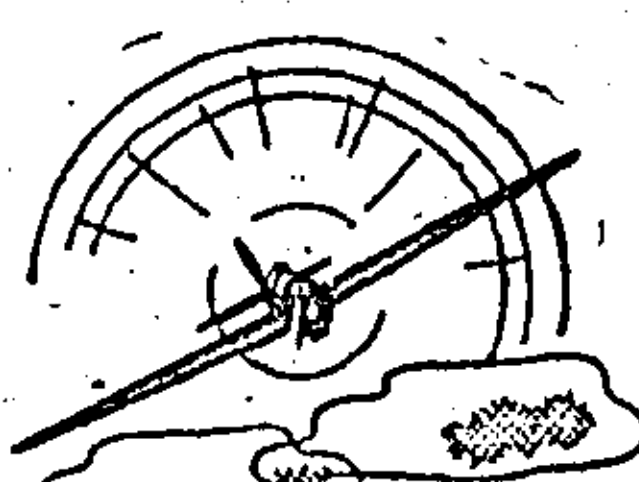
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Mr. Houghton Likes Mr. Houghton's Novel

DEAR Claude Houghton.—I have never met you. But I have been an interested follower of your career—nine novels in the last twelve years or so. Often novels of distinction. Almost always novels of promise. You are one of the half-dozen younger writers whose books I look forward to with hope—and trembling. I soon forgot your last story, *Christina*. But I still remember *Chaos Is Come Again*. And now I have just finished your latest and most ambitious tale, *Strangers* (Collins, 8s. 6d.). I was settling down to my typewriter to review it when I remembered I was too late. For you have already reviewed it yourself. In *The Bookster*, under the modest heading, "A Few Words About My New Novel," you say:

My new novel is not just the familiar story of husband, wife and mistress. It is that, and its treatment is such that suspense becomes cumulative with the turning of every page, but it is much more than that.

Here is the truth about many a marriage. And every character in this book is a world.

You do not watch these worlds, you enter them. Above all, you enter Grantham's secret interior world. You become this man.

You understand his strange love for his wife, his imaginative love for his children, his passionate love for his mistress.

You wait on tiptoe, as he does, for the coming of the inevitable hour in which the two women will meet. But you do not—and cannot—foresee the circumstances of that meeting.

And it is because you become Grantham and know, therefore, those aspects of his complex nature of which wife and mistress know nothing, that you realise why this book is called *Strangers*.

Each looks out on a different world. Each seeks a different kind of happiness. Each makes a different demand from destiny. From the first page there is the almost uncanny sensation that you are entering the world of each character in turn. You be-



"You wait on tiptoe..."

come involved in a drama—a drama which penetrates to the depths of your own emotional life.

Well, well, well! We have grown accustomed to novelists reviewing each other's books. But you have added a new excitement—and a new terror—to an already extremely confusing game.

A colleague of mine, seeing your "few words" lying on my desk, read them through and whistled before he said, "Of all the sweet navel!"

That's how I feel, too. Professional jealousy? No. I just hate to see a novelist—especially a novelist of your significance—huckstering his own wares.

Don't do it again, dear Mr. Houghton. Leave publicity to the publicity men. They know how.

And, incidentally, it isn't a good review. I didn't wait on tiptoe for "the coming of the inevitable hour." I was a long way from being involved in a drama which

penetrated to the depths of my emotional life.

Too often you make your aim, red-haired and quite unbelievable heroine, Crystal, say things like this:

"I wish there were something I could do—something incredible, something unheard of, anything—to prove what you mean to me. Limits just don't exist where you're concerned. I'd love to prove that I'd love to!"

Believe me, only your Crystal could talk such blah.

And then, again, there is that far too forbearing woman, Hilda. "Now, in a deep sense, she became greater than herself, a link with eternal forces—a servant and a symbol of the Future."

When husbands feel like that about their wives—or wives about their husbands—it's time for them to wake up and live.

Now and then you are your old self for pages at a time. Flashes of wit. Flashes of social conscience. Flashes of irony. And two of your minor characters, Clare and Barradale, are splendidly done.

But, on the whole, *Strangers* is another disappointment to me. Every now and then you stop to tell us what has happened to Grantham and Hilda and Crystal. But we never see it happening in between.

Better luck—and a shorter, leaner, less pretentious book—next time. But don't let your heroines lean out of the window in their pyjamas so often. They might catch cold.

Yours still hopefully, in spite of everything,

Roger Pinxett



A Chinese carving of the 17th century, from "Art Without Epoch," another of the astonishing Phaidon Press art books (Allen and Unwin, 7s. 6d.).

THRILLS

G-MAN LEMMY CAUTION is out and about again in Peter Cheyne's *Can Ladies Kill?* (Collins, 7s. 6d.), moving a little less swiftly, and using his wits rather more alertly. Anyone not yet tired of "tough guy" English will like this a great deal. Jefferson Farjeon's *Mystery in White* (Collins, 7s. 6d.) is a jolly yarn!

Here you have mixed company from a snow-bound train gathered in a deserted house, where tea is all ready on the table as some compensation for the corpses that pop up briskly at short intervals.

Planting a corpse rigged out as Mephistopheles to be found in a police car at Scotland Yard is the engaging whim of E. C. R. Lorac in *The Devil and the C.I.D.* (Collins, 7s. 6d.). Exciting. P. E. H.

The Labour Spy Racket

By Leo Huberman
(Gollancz, 7s. 6d.)

TO United States workers the Wagner Act is vital. It gives them "the right to self-organisation, to form, join or assist Labour organisations, to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing."

But even this simple language defeats the United States employers. Precisely to deny the workers the rights to which they are entitled by the Wagner Act, the employers maintain the prodigious racket which this book so graphically describes.

Mr. Huberman estimates that United States Big Business, seen here at its sordid worst, spends \$10,000,000 a year on payments to detective agencies.

At one time it was reckoned that there was a spy in every union branch, many of them holding key

positions, every one of them undermining the work of building up Trade Unionism.

Active union workers lose their jobs and are blacklisted everywhere—because of spies. Workers' unions are wrecked and replaced by company unions, the work of spies. Branch funds are lost, hopeless strikes encouraged—again by spies in the roles of thieves and agents provocateurs.

Mr. Huberman is merciless in his exposure of a revolting racket which begins with "written reports of factory conditions" and ends with brutal torture and sudden death.

But he never lets his own hot indignation run away from the mass of facts provided by the Senate Civil Liberties Committee, where the truthfulness of these revelations was admitted in sworn testimony. W.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

Picturing Children Indoors



Floodlight from almost directly overhead makes the child's figure stand out against a background of rich shadow. The picture was snapped when the subject had forgotten there was a camera near.

PARENTS usually think of outdoor and sunny summer days as the proper place and time for picturing children, and once this was true. Before the advent of fast films and electric light bulbs especially designed for amateur photography, daytime was the only time snapshooters could work. Today that is no longer the case.

Nowadays, pleasing child pictures may be taken inside the home either by day or night, and more amateurs are taking them. This is partly because the home provides an ideal setting for pictures one wants to keep, and partly because the photographer can control his light to make pictures more interesting.

The modern large-sized amateur flood bulbs are so powerful that the camera worker can put two of them in reflectors three to four feet from his subject, and take snapshots, as he would outdoors, with an ordinary box camera. The camera is, of course, loaded with super-sensitive film and its lens set at the largest opening. Other cameras can be used at 1/25 second shutter speed and f.8 or f.11 lens opening.

Ability to take snapshots like this is a great help in obtaining natural, unposed child pictures. It is no longer necessary to take "time" exposures or to tell the child to "hold very still." Now his toys can be placed in the circle of light cast by

the flood bulbs, and as soon as he is absorbed in them, and unconscious of the camera—snap goes the shutter and the picture is made!

There is a variety of lighting arrangements one can use on child pictures. For a cheerful, joyous effect, everything in the picture should be light in tone, and there should be even illumination, with no deep shadows. However, when a dramatic effect is desired, illumination can be restricted to the child's face and hair, with everything else in deep shadow. This tends to give the impression of a very small child in a very large room; sometimes an effect of loneliness which is more appealing than if the picture were bright and carefree.

Beautiful "high-key" effects can be obtained with the child on a window-seat where daylight diffuses through the curtains, and bright floodlight inside so that there are no dark areas or masses of shadow. The child's clothing should be light in color. Good balancing of light will give a picture that is almost all white and lighter tones of gray, with just enough shadow here and there for accents. "Backlighting," as from the window, can also be obtained with artificial light, a bulb being placed behind the child so that the hair becomes a bright, silky halo. Start today to keep a picture diary of your children.

John van Guilder.

ALL FOR A KISS

£20 To Loyal Wife's Family

Pound notes have been sent to Hull by sympathisers all over the country to pay the £1 fine of William Arthur Altoft, saved from fourteen days in jail by his wife's kiss.

When Mrs. Altoft kissed her husband in court after he had been sentenced, Mr. J. R. MacDonald, the stipendiary magistrate, exclaimed: "I can't stand that!" rescinded the sentence—for striking an unemployment board official—and imposed the fine instead.

More than £20 in notes, including a woman's old age pension of 10s., has already been received for the Altofts. The fine has been paid, and the rest will be used to help the family.

OXFORD FELL DOWN ON THESE WORDS

WOMEN proved themselves the best spellers in yesterday's broadcast spelling bee between Oxford and Harvard and Radcliffe universities.

They were Elaine Fraser, an American psychology student; Penelope Knox, scholar at Somerville; and Miranda Tallents, daughter of the B.B.C. Controller of Public Relations.

One man, Arthur Cantor (U.S.A.), equalled them out of the teams of 16.

The proceedings were broadcast to listeners on both sides of the Atlantic.

The contestants could hear every word spoken in the opposing studio and acting as censors, or spelling masters, to use the American expression, were Mr. Thomas Woodroffe, for England, and Mr. Paul Wing, for America.

30 SECONDS A WORD
The spelling masters toss up for the right to put the first word, and the winner puts a word to the leader of the opposing team.

If he spells it correctly his spelling master puts another word to the leader of the opposite team, and so on.

Should a speller fall the same word is put back to the next person in the team presenting it and continued until the correct spelling is given. One point is given for each word correctly spelled.

The Oxford Dictionary was the standard for the England team and Webster's for the American side. Thirty seconds were allowed for each speller.

The American team, speaking from Boston, won the bee with 28 points. Oxford, at Broadcasting House, gained 24 points.

Considering that most of those taking part have already had about £2,000 spent on their education the astonishing ignorance displayed over

some words must have surprised many listeners.

GONCED

The gong sounded for the first mistake when Malcolm Perkins, Harvard law scholar, spell loneliness without the first "e."

Peter Wood, son of Lord Halifax, then stumbled over labyrinthine.

John Irwin, an American at Balliol, fell down over corollary, and was followed by Ronald Kean, of Blackpool (now at Harvard), who got into difficulty over longevity.

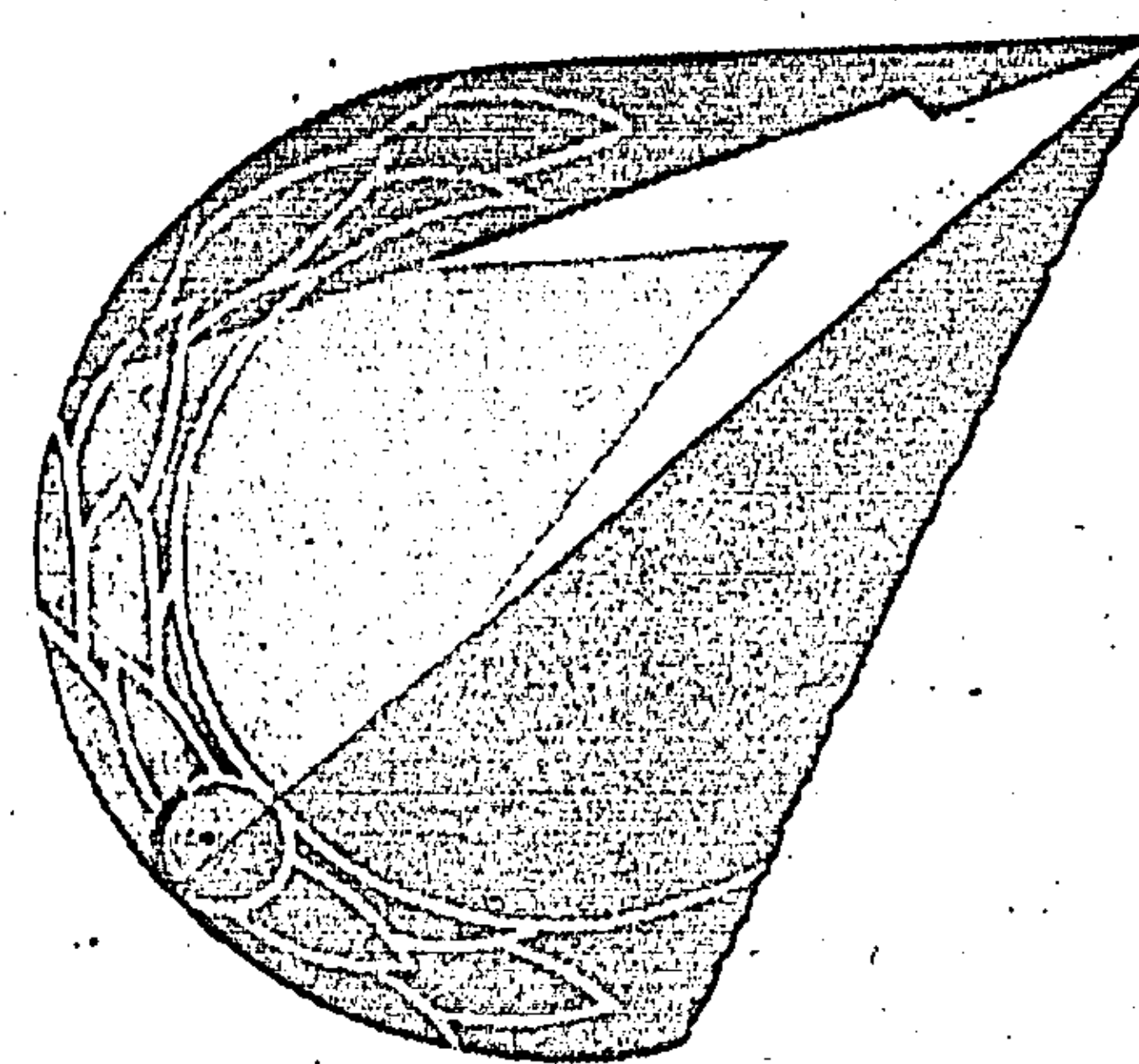
Michael Walford, himself with a black eye from Rugby and deputising for Prince Obolensky, injured at Rugby, fumbled over mulligatawny and tecceler.

Others, with the words they could not spell, were Conrad Cherry (Oxford), anonymity; Malcolm Perkins, U.S.A., palfreys; Norma Nasmyth, U.S.A., truncheon; John Wilby, president of the O.U.D.S., embarrassment.

Lord Oxford and Aquilith, for Oxford, was unlucky. He spelled "gamboge" correctly in the American way, "gamboge," but not according to the Oxford Dictionary, by which he had to stand.

Perhaps the champion efforts were Mr. Wilby's "trunking" and his American opposite's "larchite."

1937



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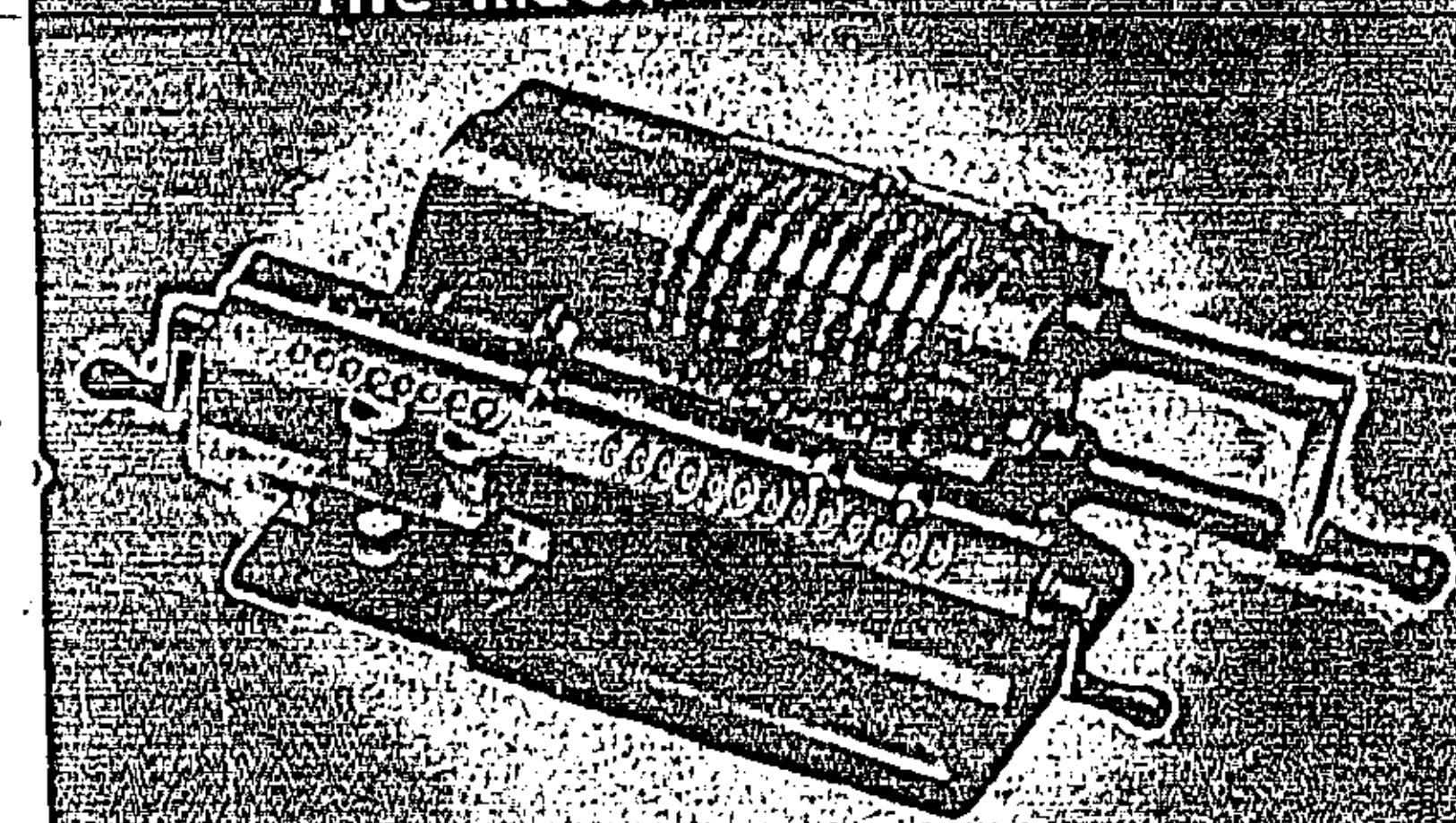
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PRIMATE SAYS BE FRIENDS WITH GERMANY

A PLEA for a greater recognition of Hitler's desire for European peace was made recently by the Archbishop of Canterbury.

The Primate made his appeal at a meeting at Westminster of the Upper House of Convocation of Canterbury.

He said 60 nations solemnly signed a pact to refrain from using war as an instrument of national policy, and certainly two of those nations had broken or ignored their word.

NAZI PERSECUTION

"The League of Nations," he continued, "has proved powerless to restrain aggression by collective action. The fault is not with the ideals and purpose of the League, but with the Governments who have failed to be loyal to its Covenant."

There were two obvious lines of policy which ought to be followed.

One was to strengthen co-operation with the United States and the other was to do our utmost to reach a friendly understanding with Germany.

"Yet there is one matter which constitutes a very real hindrance. That is the continued oppression of the Roman Catholic and Protestant Churches in Germany."

"I have repeatedly asked the authorities of the Reich, and I am constrained to ask again here, why they should persecute the sympathies of just those people in this and other countries who are most anxious to be on friendly terms with Germany by these continued acts of interference."

DISCIPLINE IN THE CHURCH

The Bishop of Chichester introduced a report of a committee on the interim proposals of the Commission on the "relations between Church and State."

The report lays down that every person admitted to a benefice should be deemed, by assenting to Canon 36, to have solemnly covenanted to submit himself to "lawful authority" as vested in the bishop of the diocese.

He urged the importance of bringing home to the Church as a whole the significance of lawful authority within the Church and the duty of obedience.

The Bishop of Norwich (Dr. Pollock), moving an amendment that

the constitutional method was to proceed either by Canon or Measure, said it was not possible to pretend that the plan of the majority report was not a plan of Prayer Book revision and therefore went behind the back of Parliament. The debate will be resumed.

Fake Stamp Deceived Post Office

For two years the Stock Exchange Post Office sold forged stamps—but the forgery was not discovered for 25 years, and then only by a London stamp dealer.

By that time it was impossible to track down the gang.

A copy of one of these shilling stamps, the most extraordinary forgery in the history of the G.P.O., is to be sold in London shortly. It was issued in 1871.

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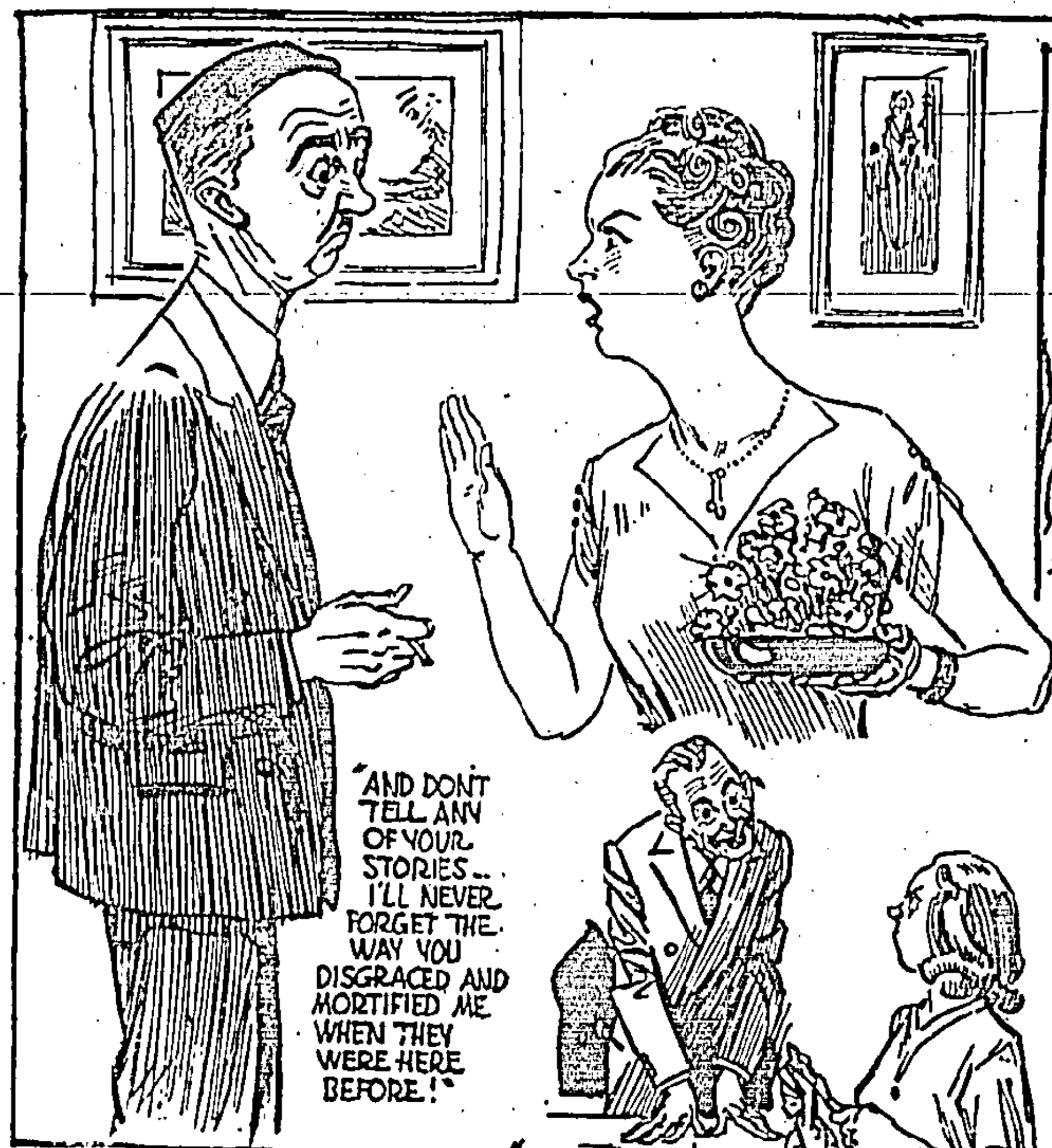
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By J. NORMAN LYND



SOCCER PROGRAMME RETURNS TO NORMAL TO-DAY

FOUR SENIOR SHIELD TIES TO BE PLAYED

SEAFORTH'S CLASH WITH SOUTH CHINA "B" AGAIN

(By "Abc")

The Islington Corinthians have come, they have played here and now they are moving on in the course of their tour round the world: they sail for Manila to-day for a series of matches in that city. With the Corinthians' exhibition games occupying pride of place during their stay in the Colony, local competitions have naturally been relegated to the background during the last two weeks, but as the English amateurs are leaving to-day, our soccer programme returns to normal this week-end.

Before discussing the prospects of the Shield matches this afternoon, I should like to take this opportunity of stating that local footballers owe the South China A.A. a deep debt of gratitude for inviting the Islington Corinthians to Hongkong. All local students of the game must have learned something new by watching the visitors in play, and we must be a backward lot if we did not benefit appreciably by this visit. The Corinthians have opened our eyes to several points which had seemed insignificant before. It may take a bit of time, but I feel sure an improvement in the local standard of play will materialise as a result of the exhibition matches played during the past fortnight.

Now to come back to to-day's Shield programme. Four matches in the Senior competition will be decided this afternoon. All had been fixed to be played off some weeks ago but three were postponed on account of inclement weather. The fourth, between the Seaforths and South China "B", was played in spite of the unfavourable conditions. No decision could be reached, however, the game ending in a draw of 1-1.

BEST OF BUNCH

This game again promises to be the best of the bunch to-day. The Chinese, as undefeated leaders of the League, will probably start favourites in the minds of most people, especially if the ground is dry. Normally they are the faster side, but the Seaforths showed in their first encounter that in heavy going they are just as good as the Caroline Hill men. A thoroughly good match should reward those who decide to witness this tie.

Weakened by the absence of several players who did so well for them earlier in the season, Kowloon will find it hard to withstand the Middlesex Regiment. Even with the help of Rowlands, Evans and Cockley, Kowloon managed to take only one point from the soldiers in two League matches this season. The three R.W.F. men have left the Colony, but this is not all. Ulrich, who was chosen to play at left back for the Colony against the Corinthians last Sunday, was unable to turn out and I understand he has just undergone an operation for appendicitis, in which case Kowloon's defence will be weakened even further to-day. In the circumstances, a win for the Middlesex is indicated.

As holders of the trophy, South China "A" will probably beat Eastern at Caroline Hill if they are up to their usual form. But they have already been held to a draw by Eastern this season, and the latter may repeat the performance if their forwards are on the mark. South China should get through, but they will have to play a little better than they have done for a while.

The fourth game of the day in the Senior Shield is that between the Navy and Kowloon Chinese. The Navy have always been an unknown quantity, more so this season because they have not got a team in the League. On the other hand, their opponents are the weakest side in the First Division, though a noticeable improvement was seen before the break in the League programme. I would not attempt to forecast the result of this match.

Apart from the senior ties, there is an interesting League programme in the Second Division as well as a Junior Shield match between the Portuguese S.A. and the Seaforths. As far as I am aware, no matches have been arranged for to-morrow.

CAMBRIDGE BOAT RACE CREW

Two Americans Included

Cambridge have now settled their crew for the University Boat Race with Oxford on April 2. Barring accidents in the interval the Light Blues will be represented by the following:

Coulton (Dulwich) bow
Burrough (St. Paul's)
Keppel (Princeton, U.S.A.)
Savill (Radley)
Langton (Radley)
Campbell (Barrow)
Eadie (Oundle)
Hunter (Harvard, U.S.A.)

Jesus College provides four of the crew, Coulton, Burrough, Savill and Langton.

Two of the crew are Americans.

CLUB JUNIOR SOCCER TEAM TO-DAY

The following will represent the Hongkong F.C. 2nd XI in their League fixture against the Chinese Police to-day at 3 p.m.:

Fleming, Keown, Krilovsky, Forrow, Gilchrist, Carr, Duncan, Scott, Wilson, Milne and Shaw.
Reserves: J. Sloan and A. Lepard.



This, the first women's "all-in" wrestling contest in a mudbath, ought to be the last. It is not a pretty sight, is it? Nevertheless this type of "sport" has found great popularity in some quarters.

SCOTS TO HAVE A 'WIMBLEDON'

By Stanley N. Doust

Scotland is to have its "Wimbledon."

The Scottish Lawn Tennis Association has approved of plans to convert the site at Craiglockhart, near Edinburgh, known as "Happy Valley," and build nine hard courts, seven grass courts, with a central stadium for show matches. The stadium will hold 5,000 people seated and a thousand standing.

The scheme is to cost £10,000 which will be raised by debentures and through clubs. I understand that the money to be supplied by the clubs already has been guaranteed. There will be a club established at the new centre with a professional coach.

The Scottish championships and other important matches will be played on the new ground.

TO OPEN IN 1939

For the past few years the championships and international matches have been played on the courts of the Peebles Hydro Hotel and they will be played there again next July, but from 1939, when the ground and buildings will be completed, they will be played at the new centre.

The effect of the Scottish L.T.A. owning their own ground and running their own championships should give a fillip to the game in Scotland as well as produce a profit to the Scottish L.T.A.

Bakewell May Never Play Again

London, Feb. 18.
Luckless Northants cricket has suffered yet another blow. Alfred Bakewell, who has opened the innings for England against New Zealand, West Indies and South Africa, has had to go into hospital again for yet another operation, on the arm so badly fractured in a motor accident at the end of the 1936 season.

It is now improbable that he will be seen in first-class cricket until the middle of the summer, and if this operation is not a success, there is grave danger that this brilliant cricketer may never play again.

FAREWELL MESSAGE FROM ISLINGTON CORINTHIANS

Mr. Tom Smith, manager and secretary of the Islington Corinthians, who are leaving the Colony to-day for Manila, has issued the following statement to the Press:

We, the Islington Corinthians, on leaving Hongkong wish to express our heartfelt thanks for the wonderful hospitality and kindness shown to us during our stay. The splendid efforts of our hosts, the South China Athletic Association, have been assisted by many organisations, and we would particularly like to thank, among others, the Hongkong Football Club, the Hongkong Cricket Club, the Kowloon Cricket Club, the Royal Hongkong Golf Club and the Army Sports Control Board. Our thanks are also due to the Press for their fair criticism and generous publicity.

Although we have been so successful in our matches, we do not think there is much difference between English football and Hongkong football, and it will be interesting when we return to Hongkong on March 30, to see how much the South China Athletic Association team has profited by their encounter with us on February 19.

We earnestly hope that our good friend, Lee Wai-tong, will be induced to take part in this match. He endeared himself to the hearts of all football lovers in England and it will be a great delight to us if he is fit enough to play.

We are gratified to know that our efforts on the football field have met with the general approbation of the Colony and we are leaving Hongkong with the happiest memories.

WOLVES FAVOURED FOR THE ENGLISH SOCCER LEAGUE

Move To Relegate F. A. Cup To A Minor Position

London, Feb. 9.

Twenty-four teams in the first two English divisions scored only one goal each in Saturday's matches. This was most surprising, especially as weather conditions were good.

In some cases the fifth round Cup matches next week may have had something to do with several unusual results but this could not be attributed to the match at Brentford, where a poor game ended in a 1-1 draw. Brentford are particularly keen to bring off the Cup and League double.

Brentford's home record since the end of October does not suggest that the championship will come their way. Of their last seven League games at Griffin Park, they have won only two, drawn four and lost one. Eight points at home out of a possible 14.

Leicester had to make five changes, owing to injuries, from a side that lost to the Arsenal at Highbury and must be given full credit for running the League leaders to a draw, but Brentford had enough opportunity to have gained both points.

SECOND DIVISION RACE

Arsenal, too, have an outside interest in bringing off the double and had an easy passage against Derby County on Saturday. They scored three goals before half-time and were content to go to a center for the rest of the match.

Wolverhampton Wanderers, however, are firm 6-4 favourites for the championship.

Their victory at Bolton was their fifth in succession in the League and in their last eight engagements they have surrendered only one point—to West Bromwich Albion on December 27.

The race for a Second Division championship is becoming more and more complicated. Coventry have now taken to "gland treatment" but, by recent failures, seem to have let slip a golden opportunity. Sheffield United, Aston Villa, Manchester United and Bradford are still in the running.

DOUBLE STRAIN

Were it not for their Cup-tie interests, one would name Sheffield United and Aston Villa, the present leaders, as the most likely to return to the highest circle.

Of course, not everybody thinks the same about the double strain of League and Cup. Sheffield United, you remember, slipped up two seasons ago, when they reached the Cup final and lost to Arsenal, and finished third in the Second Division table after having led for more than half the season. It would seem as if the double strain was too much for the players but here is the view of one of the club's directors, expressed this week:

"It's true we were unlucky that year, but frankly, I would rather we were in a similar position at the moment, with both Cup and promotion to go for, instead of being out of the knockout competition."

"Players like to be in the Cup. It is tonic when they progress to the later stages and they play all the better in their League games. If they are young and fit, the strain should not be too great. Give me the double objective every time."

REVOLT AGAINST CUP

Rumours are current that moves are taking place behind the scenes with the ultimate object of relegating the present F. A. Cup to a minor position and substituting in its place a shorter, more concentrated, competition between the 88 League clubs.

Some of the young spirits in the

Football League are anxious to cut down the amateurs and minor semi-professional clubs, which, it is declared, clutter up the competition and live on the revenue derived from the wealthier League clubs. At present, League clubs which have to visit small amateur grounds lose money by playing the match, by reason of the compensation they have to pay other clubs. This payment, incidentally, is another score point.

Asked what he thought of the scheme, Mr. Charles Hewitt, the Millwall manager, said:

"I do not see the wisdom of killing the F. A. Cup," he told me, "but there is no reason why the League should not run a separate competition with the early rounds in mid-week."

"Public appetite for Cup football is inexhaustible, and if the Third Division is to thrive this move is essential."

MILLWALL MANAGER'S VIEWS

"I am not a prejudiced party, for Millwall have better gates than many First Division teams, but in the interests of the game I think it is time the Football League did something to build up revenue."

"After all, the League provides all the class football and footballers, and a Cup competition would be a wiser idea than the proposed Benevolent Fund matches on the Saturday before the season opens officially."

But Mr. G. E. Sutcliffe, president of the Football League, said:

"I, personally, and as far as I can gather all my colleagues on the management committee, are perfectly satisfied with the present arrangements. Any dissatisfaction that may exist comes from clubs that have been knocked out in the early rounds."

HARD UP BUT REFUSED £5,000

Southampton are still in danger of relegation and money is very tight at The Dell, but they have refused to accept £5,000 for Osman, their clever young forward.

Chelsea, anxious to regain some of the ground they have lost, are the latest club to watch Osman, both the chairman and the manager making the journey on Saturday. There was a conference after the game but Southampton think it would be bad business to sell this clever young forward.

He is a big idol of the crowd and they figure that the sale would mean a drop in gates and if they were relegated, gates would drop still further.

They could take £5,000 to-day, lose that much before the end of the season and finish up with neither player nor money.

FOOTBALL IN EAST ANGLIA

Ipswich Town and Colchester United, two southern League clubs, are rivals in their application for membership of the Football League next season.

When they met on Saturday, Ipswich won by three goals to two but, what was even more important, was the fact that 24,000 people paid £1,100 to see the match.

Ipswich, you will remember, recently engaged as manager Mr. Scout Duncan, ex-manager of Manchester United, at a salary of £15,000 a year on a seven years' agreement.

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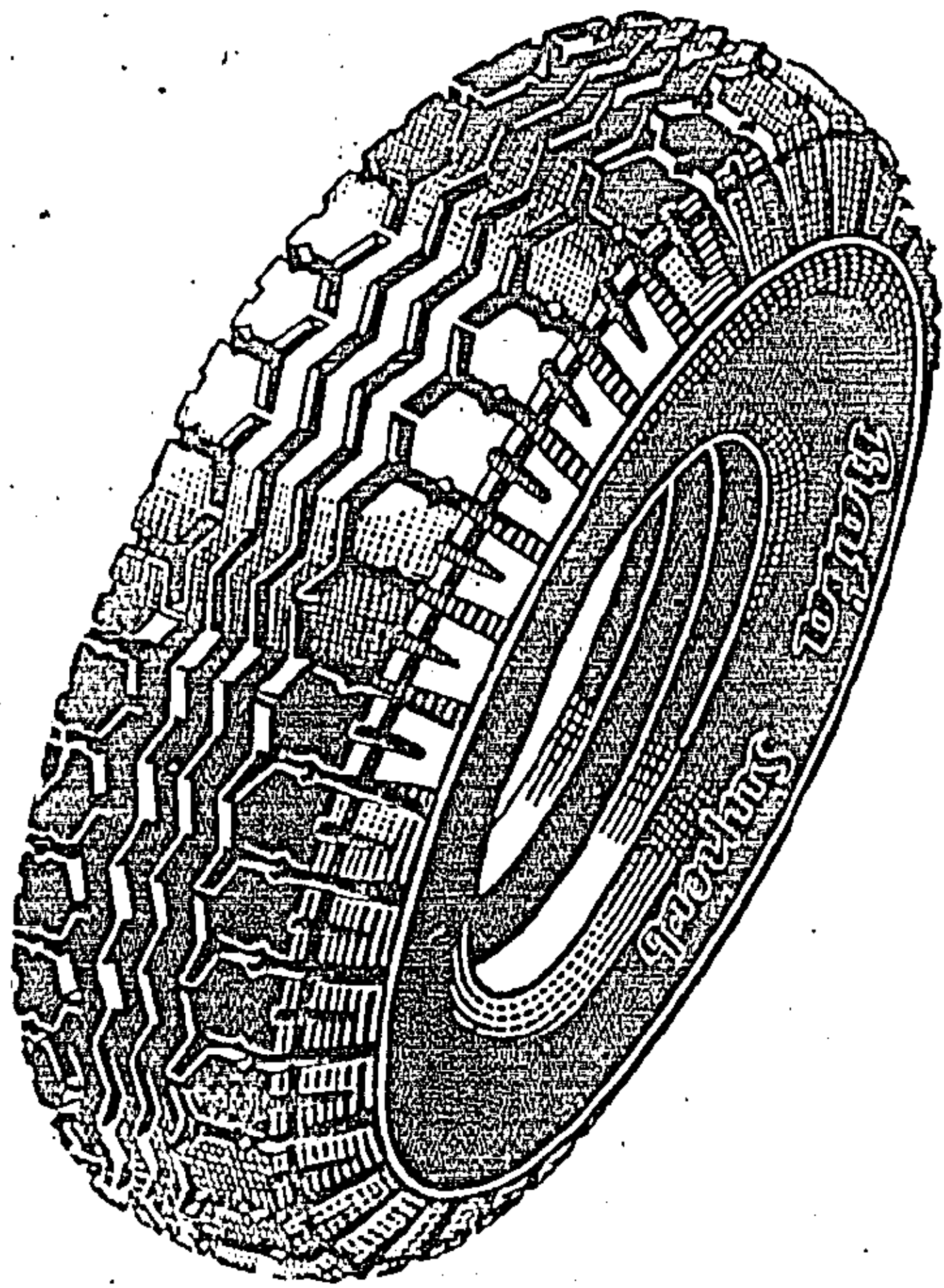
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CEYLON TENNIS "INCIDENT"

Hot Words Between
Tilden And Umpire

It was a woman who really saved an incident during the Tilden-Cochet match at the Lawn Club from developing into an ugly situation, writes Elsie Weir in the Ceylon Observer.

Tilden, while sending down his lightning services to the calm Cochet had been helpful to the umpire, Mr. Hildon Sansoni, Ceylon's No. 1 tennis star, by calling out "No" or "Fault" whenever one went amiss down the centre-line, there was nobody keeping an eye on the centre-line.

After one service which almost grazed the line Tilden was silent but a "Fault" came out of the umpire's lips. At the end of the point, as Tilden was passing by the umpire to cross to the other side of the court, he asked Mr. Sansoni, with a glimmer of his rather womanish smile playing on his lips, whether it would not have been better if the decision regarding that service had been left to him as in the case of the other services.

RIISING TEMPER

None of the spectators guessed at the moment that a flare-up of temper would electrify the atmosphere in the next minute. Tilden, it seemed to them, was merely making a polite remark.

Mr. Sansoni, perhaps regarding the query as a challenge to his judgment as an umpire, said stiffly that he was there to give the decisions.

Tilden, the smile still hovering on his lips, indicated that he did not mean to be offensive, was only trying to point out a matter of decency. Back came the loud retort from Mr. Sansoni, suddenly stiffened in his seat in high dudgeon, that being the umpire he would look after the score as he wished.

A hush fell on the crowd at that.

"WON'T YOU GET OUT?" Tilden's face, as he paused abruptly on his way to the other side of the court, was a shade pale.

"Won't you get out of that seat," barked the tall ex-world tennis champion facing a situation which, as he mentioned later, he had never experienced in his life-time of playing to large and august audiences.

"Not at your bidding!" Mr. Sansoni shouted back, adding that he would climb down only if the promoter of the exhibition matches, Mr. L. L. Fouseka, who is the hon. secretary of the Ceylon Lawn Tennis Association, wished him to leave the seat.

"Where is he?" murmured Tilden between set teeth. "Where is he?"

Fortunately for all concerned the promoter was at the moment not to be seen anywhere near the court.

I am certain that if Mr. Fouseka happened to be there, Tilden would have refused to continue unless Mr. Sansoni was asked to leave the umpire's seat.

TILDEN'S FURY

Tilden's fury was still mounting when a woman saved the situation. Mrs. Keuen, former lady tennis champion of Ceylon, daughter of Mr. L. A. Wright, the veteran Maskelyne planter who had himself won tennis laurels in his day.

She bent forward in her seat near the court and soothingly suggested to Mr. Tilden that it was too petty a matter, really, for a great player like him to worry about.

Back came the slightly effeminate smile to Tilden's face.

"Oh, come on," he called to Cochet, and everybody heaved a sigh of relief as the match was resumed.

TABLE TENNIS GAMES

M. Szabados and I. Kelen, table tennis champions, will appear in the China Emporium Ballroom to-day at 2.30 p.m. when they will encounter local and Shanghai players again. Szabados, who lost to Pun Sai-on on Saturday, will challenge Pun again and Pun's brother, Pun Sai-fong, will play against Kelen.

A women's exhibition will also be arranged. The programme is—I. Kelen v. Pun Sai-fong, M. Szabados v. Pun Sai-on. Exhibition by women. Szabados v. Wong On-pon, Szabados v. Kelen.

ANNUAL ATHLETICS

The Annual Athletic Sports of the Central British School will be held on the School ground on Saturday, March 12, commencing at 2 p.m.

The programme of events includes an Old Boys' race of 100 yards and an Old Girls' race of 50 yards. No individual invitations have been sent out, but all parents and friends will be welcome.

The prizes will be distributed by Mrs. G. E. S. Updell, wife of the headmaster.

BADMINTON TITLE

Further games in the second round of the badminton championships were played at the Talkoo Club last night.

Results:—Singles.—S. Y. Hon beat M. A. Oliveira 11-15, 15-12, 15-4.

Doubles.—P. K. Hui and K. L. Yong beat S. W. Clark and A. L. Fisher 16-0, 15-7. L. A. Carvalho and A. M. Silva beat C. K. Lee and C. O. Lee 17-14, 13-10, 15-11.

Mixed Doubles.—H. I. Wong and Miss M. Cheung beat H. A. Barros and Miss A. Wright 15-3, 15-0.

TENNIS PROGRAMME WASHED OUT

Sudden Shower Causes
Postponement

Although it lasted for only a few minutes, the sudden shower that fell about a quarter of an hour before the start, was responsible for the cancellation of all the matches of the Colony tennis championships arranged for yesterday.

The following is the programme for next week:

Monday

Open Singles.—F. A. Broadbridge v. W. A. Land; D. K. Leung v. I. M. A. Razack; A. V. Gosano v. S. W. Liang.

Open Doubles.—Luk Ding-cheung and S. W. Wong v. Wei Chung and Tang Oi-lam; H. Owen-Hughes and T. A. Pearce v. L. Liaw and Pater U; H. A. Barros and J. Goncalves v. W. F. Wong and Cheng Ping-yeung; S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn v. P. C. Leung and Marsland.

Tuesday

Open Singles.—A. Crawford v. B. Szeto; E. C. Fincher v. F. V. Harrison.

Open Doubles.—Tsui Wai-pui and Tsui Yan-pui v. I. Agafuroff and J. Pengelly; Paul Kong and Lee Wal-tong v. Major Newnam and Major Baines.

Wednesday

Open Singles.—Leung Ping-chiu v. A. V. Gosano or S. W. Liang.

Thursday

Open Singles.—Cheng Ping-yeung v. F. H. Kwok; Lee Wai-tong v. Wei Chung; S. S. Hussain v. H. Owen-Hughes; Wong Shu-wing v. Comdr. H. H. Humphreys; Tsui Yan-pui v. Pang Oi-lam; E. C. Fincher v. F. V. Harrison v. A. Crawford or B. Szeto.

Friday

Open Singles.—Paul Kong v. J. W. Leonard; Tsui Wai-pui or A. Chan v. J. A. H. Douglas or W. Sander; S. A. Rumjahn v. F. A. Broadbridge or W. A. Land.

Open Doubles.—F. H. Kwok and S. W. Liang or Capt. J. C. Lock and J. M. Tomlinson v. J. W. Leonard and G. Choa or G. C. Burnett and A. Crawford; A. V. Gosano and A. V. Remedios v. H. A. Barros and J. Goncalves or W. F. Wong and Cheng Ping-yeung.

CLUB TOURNEY

MONDAY

Singles.—W. Sander v. T. E. Nave; H. D. Bidwell or H. J. Armstrong v. L. Goldman.

TUESDAY

Singles.—E. R. Price v. W. M. Barton; G. W. Sewell v. J. C. Pool; W. Wooding v. A. D. Humphreys; T. C. Monaghan v. N. W. Dimsey.

Doubles.—J. Rodger and C. W. E. Bishop v. Lieut. Comdr. Nicholson and Capt. Harvey.

WEDNESDAY

Singles.—A. C. I. Bowker v. J. T. B. Evans; E. E. Storey v. R. L. D. Wodehouse; W. Sander v. A. H. McBride; A. T. Dow v. H. D. Bidwell; T. A. Pearce v. J. F. L. Smalley; T. E. Nave v. L. M. S. Lloyd.

Doubles.—R. M. King and J. P. Murphy v. T. E. Whible and J. A. H. Douglas; H. J. Armstrong and M. H. Turner v. G. W. Sewell and T. C. Monaghan.

THURSDAY

Singles.—J. C. Pool v. J. A. H. Douglas; R. K. Valentine v. F. V. Harrison.

Doubles.—O. E. C. Marton and D. B. Evans v. E. Bryden and D. S. Robb.

FRIDAY

Singles.—E. R. Childe v. Capt. W. C. Harvey; G. W. Sewell v. R. M. M. King; J. J. Ferguson v. T. E. Whible.

Doubles.—L. Andrews and E. H. Williams v. A. T. Dow and H. D. Bidwell; T. A. Pearce and J. B. H. Leckie v. A. D. Humphreys and G. R. Sayer.

WOMEN'S GOLF RESULTS

Captain's Cup And Medal Competitions

Mrs. Shewan (96-12=84) qualified for the Captain's Cup competition during February on the Old Course. Mrs. E. G. Stewart (106-34=72) qualified on the last six holes of the New Course. Mrs. Mulenby tied with 102-30=72.

The results of the L. G. U. Medal competitions were as follows:

February 8 Silver Medal.—Miss Goodrich 101-15=68 (on the last nine holes); Mrs. McGowan 101-13=88. Bronze Medal.—Mrs. Holmes 103-21=82.

February 22, Silver Medal.—No return. Bronze Medal.—Mrs. Holmes 98-21=79; Miss P. King 104-22=82.

Medal Pool, Old Course.—Mrs. M. E. King 99-19=80.

The L. G. U. Silver Medal for 1937 was won by Mrs. Garner with scores of 81, 70, 79 and 80=310. The Bronze Medal for 1937 was won by Mrs. W. J. E. MacKenzie with scores of 75, 73, 76 and 70=305.

Championship Final

The final of the Championship between Mrs. McGowan and Mrs. Whyte Smith will be played on the Old Course on Thursday, March 10. Mrs. Forbes has consented to umpire the match, which will begin about 11 a.m.

HANDICAP ENTRIES

For Events At First Extra Meeting

Following are the weights for the Hongkong, Tyam and Moonie Ponds Handicaps at the first extra race meeting on March 12:

Tyram Handicap, "A" Class. (One Mile).—All Baba 152, Astrak 144, Horachito 150, Cuban Love 151, Final Triumph 153, Golden Cow 150, Louis XIV 150, Master 150, National Dignity 140, National Force 154, Piet Hein 157, Planchet 140, Salvage Master 150, Snelling Thru 151, The Leopard 152.

Tyram Handicap, "B" Class. (One Mile).—Bastard 153, Cape Comorin 152, Cap. 149, Desert Chief 150, Celebration Day 140, Charybdis 150, Cleeve 153, Dark Hazard 152, Easy Finn 153, Iron Knight 151, Jack High 150, Labour Day 153, Lancashire Chap 153, Mongolian Cat 153, On Your Toe 155, Sahara Star 153, Sea Dragon 153, Split Hand 153, Stytle 153.

Hongkong Handicap, "A" Class. One and a quarter miles.—Comack's Beauty 141, Desert Chief 150, Gladiator 140, Havoc 140, Honeycomb Eve 140, King's Warden 150, Red Feather 140, Royal Scot 140, Sulkylight 150, Soldier of Britain 140, Soldier of Honour 140, Trentbridge 145. If Sulkylight does not accept the undermentioned weight will apply.—Comack's Beauty 151, Desert Chief 150, Gladiator 140, Havoc 140, Honeycomb Eve 140, King's Warden 150, Red Feather 140, Royal Scot 140, Soldier of Britain 140, Soldier of Honour 150, Trentbridge 150.

Hongkong Handicap, "B" Class. One and a quarter miles.—Amberley 140, Bistre 140, Booby Day 150, Bright View 150, Centre Forward 140, Commencement Day 140, King's Bounty 140, King's Lead 150, Laughing Buddha 140, New Star 150, Rose-Queen 150, Seaside View 151, Tyne 150.

Moonie Ponds Handicap. One mile.—Aster 153, Blamford 153, Centric 153, Discovery Bay 153, Home Brew 154, Lancashire Chips 151, Perfect Day 140.

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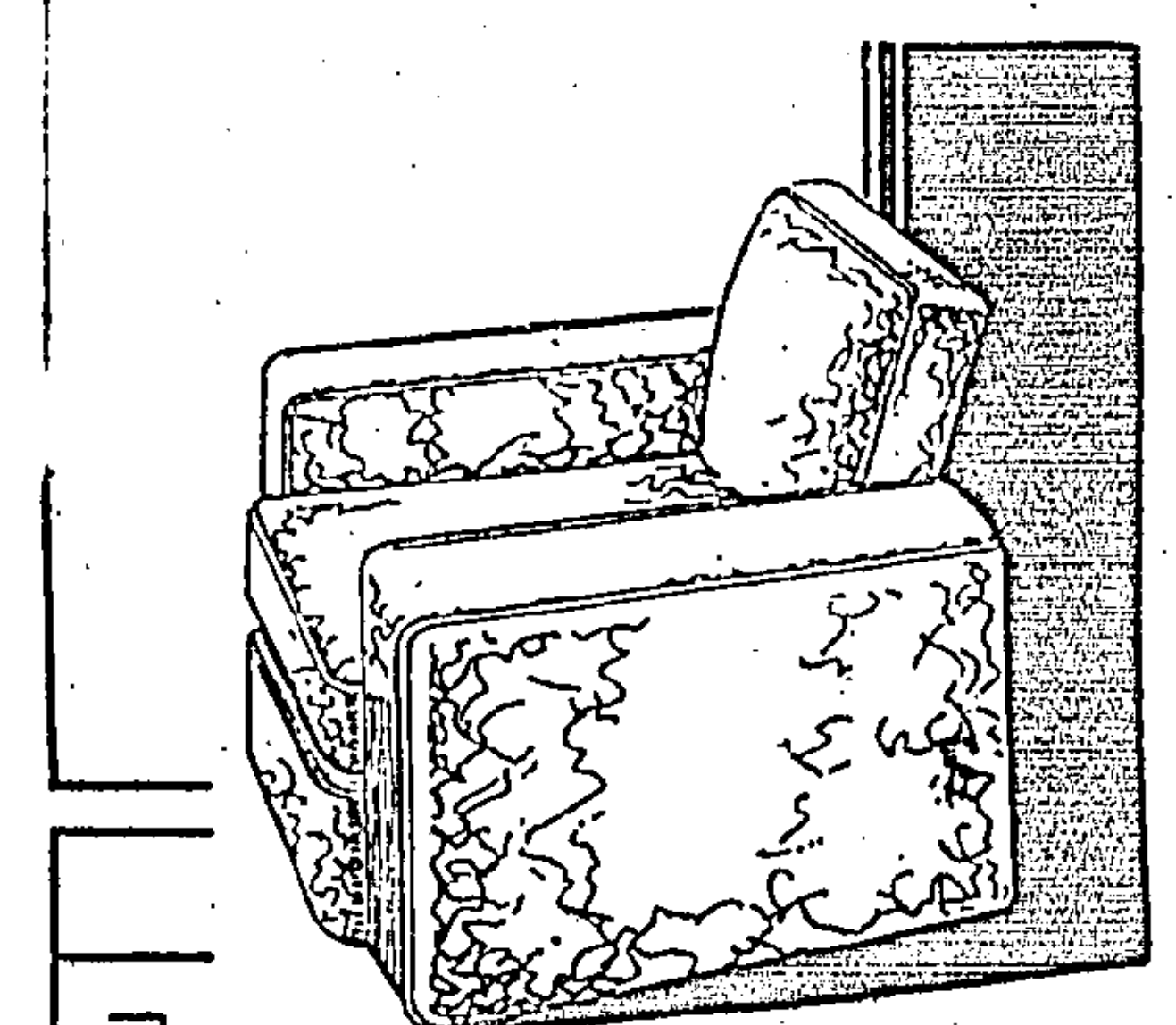
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GOVERNOR TO SEE RACES

His Excellency the Governor has signified his intention of being present at the First Extra Race Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club at Happy Valley on Saturday, March 12.

Id. 28151.

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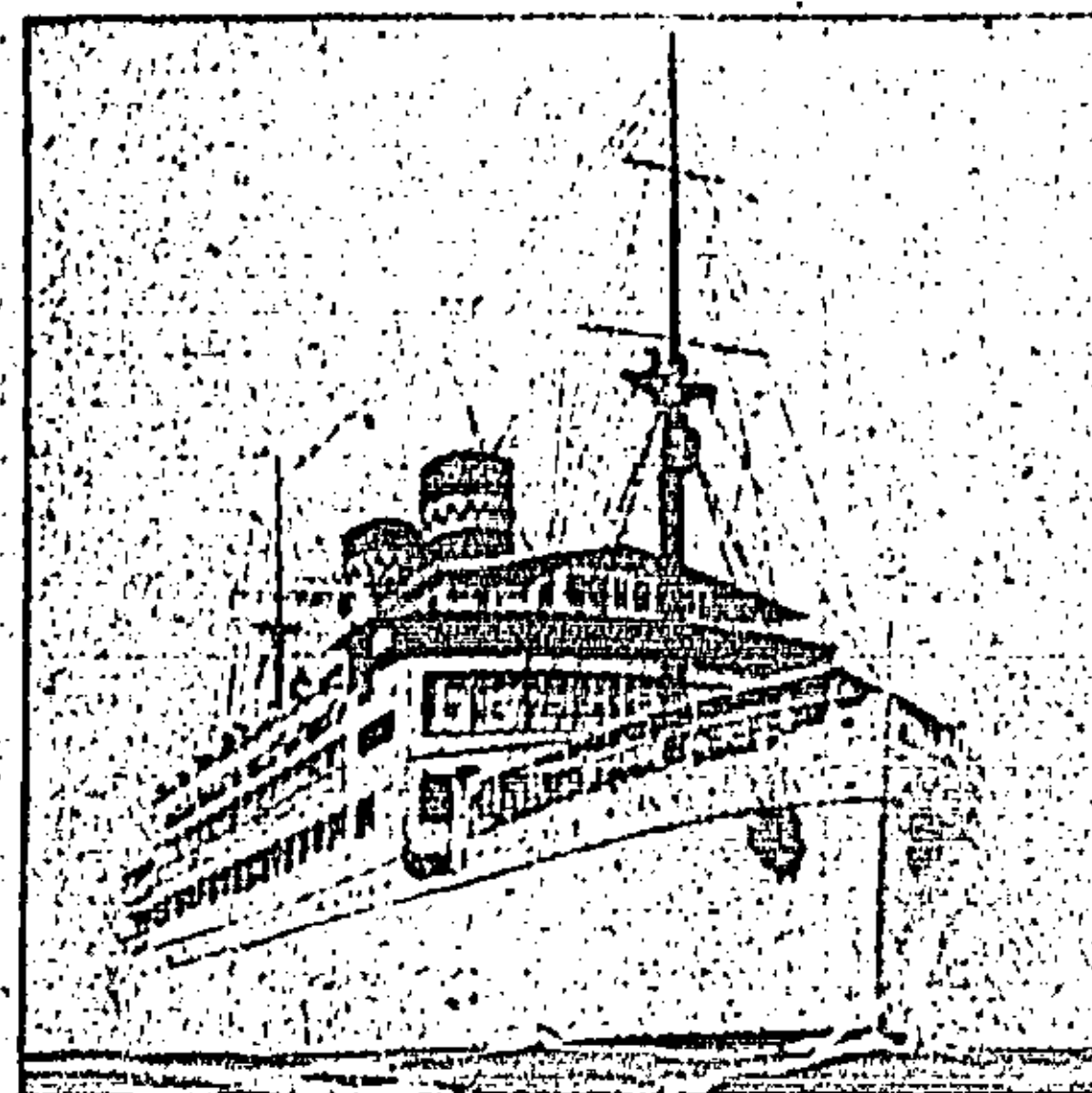
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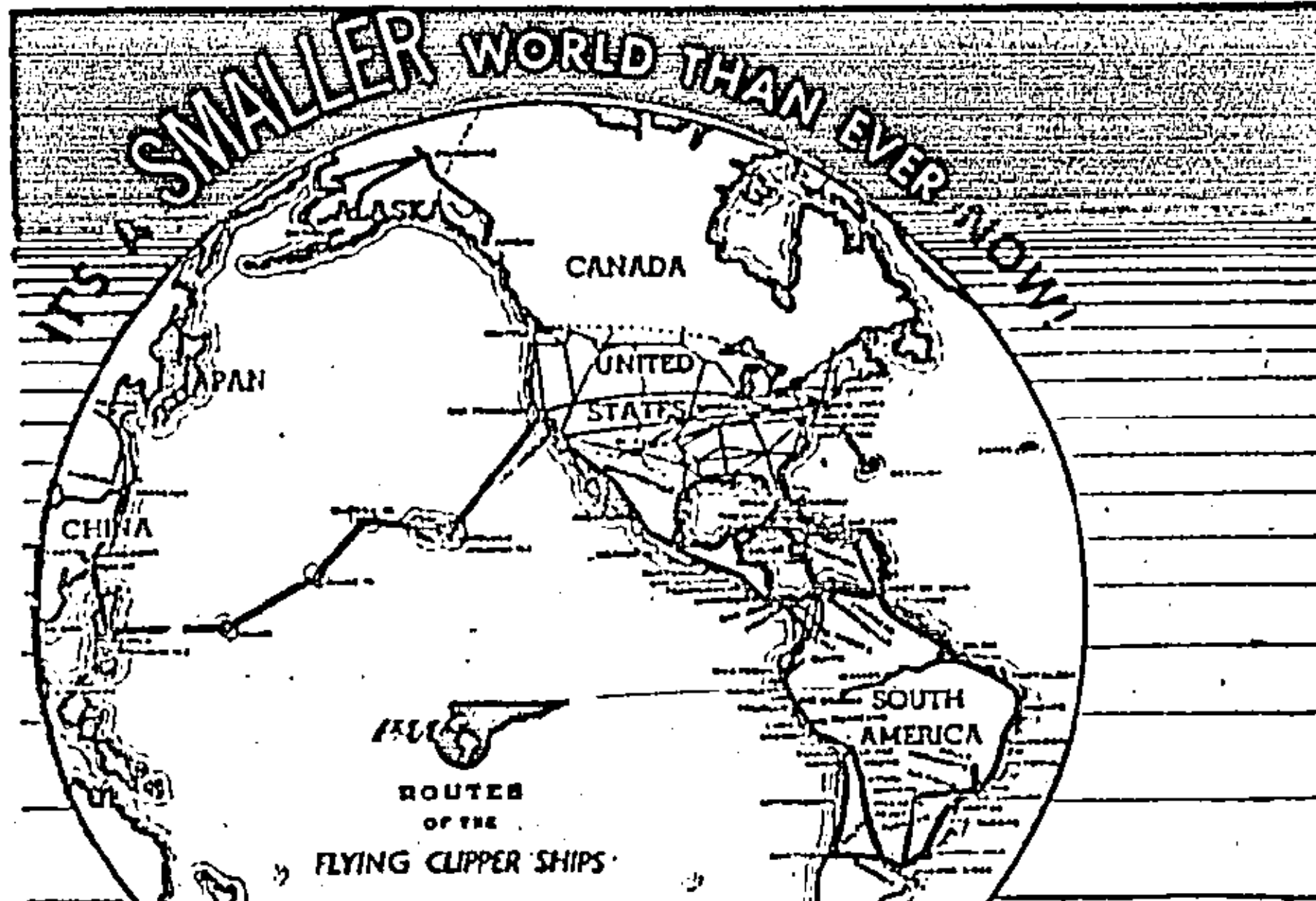
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KOWLOON RESIDENTS
DISCUSS BLACKLIST
OF HARD LANDLORDSPresident Outlines Year's
Work for Improvements

Deficiencies in Kowloon administration facilities and social services were frankly discussed at the annual meeting of the Kowloon Residents' Association in St. Andrew's Hall yesterday.

Most outspoken was Rev. J. R. Higgs who urged that a black list of landlords imposing exorbitant rents be published as one of several methods for fighting an evil which, he said, had recently come into prominence.

An earnest plea for residents to tackle the leper problem themselves in a small way which, from previous experience he had found successful, was made by a visiting missionary, Mr. Warren Winter.

Present at the meeting were about 40 members including the following committee:—Messrs. B. Wylie (President), F. C. Mow Fung (Vice-President), R. Baldwin (Secretary), R. P. Phillips (Treasurer), Hon. Mr. Leo d'Almeida (Castro), Mr. C. M. Mann, H. Gittins, Lam Ming-tan, W. C. Felslow, R. Pestonji, C. E. Terry, B. W. Bradbury, Mrs. E. W. Gardiner, Rev. J. R. Higgs, Miss R. Mow Fung. Others present included Mr. H. C. McNamara, Dr. R. A. de Castro, Miss H. D. Sawyer, Fr. A. Grunwell, and Mr. Wylie said:

We have had a somewhat busy year. The Committee's report on leprosy was, as promised at the last annual meeting, published in July. This report has been included as an appendix to the annual report, and as it is of more than ordinary interest members may like to have a copy for their friends. With this in view, extra copies have been provided and these may be had on application to the Secretary.

To date the Association has not been informed of action taken by Government to build and equip a leper asylum for the accommodation of Hongkong-born lepers, nor does there appear to be evidence that the other recommendations of your Committee will be carried out. We had also hoped that it might have been possible for a church body or missionary society to interest itself in establishing a local leper settlement, but there does not seem to be any movement towards that achievement.

Another source of disappointment in the year, lies in the failure of Government to improve the street lighting, a subject which I stressed at our last annual meeting. Time and again, it has been shown that bad street lighting is a contributory cause of traffic accidents. This Association has repeatedly pressed Government to improve the street lighting during the past 10 years, but we do hope that the end is now in sight, and that what long our main roads and streets will be comparatively safe for motorists and pedestrians.

TRAFFIC CONTROL

Mention must here be made of the recent abnormal increase in the number of traffic accidents in spite of the speed limit of 30 m.p.h. in urban areas. This may to a certain extent be accounted for by the more congested state of the streets due to the large influx of war refugees, but all right thinking people will applaud any and every effort on the part of the authorities to keep down the toll of the road. In this connection, the Association approves the idea of the traffic circus at the junction of Waterloo Road and Argyle Street and a sub-committee will be formed to co-operate with the traffic police and the Automobile Association in perfecting the scheme.

Before leaving the subject of traffic, it is a matter for congratulation that improvement has been effected in the arrangement of bus routes, and that our agitation for the reduction of bus fares bore fruit in August when a new scheme came into force, whereby a passenger travelling a short distance could travel two sections for the fare formerly charged for one. For these small mercies, Kowloon residents are thankful. There remains, however, the fact that in transport cost, we are far from being as well served as residents on the island. As a result, there has grown up a strong feeling in certain quarters that perhaps the best way to correct the disparity is for Government to abolish the present bus monopoly over here and to invite the Tramway Company to provide competition. This Association had not sponsored or even discussed such a scheme but letters have appeared in the Press suggesting it, and the idea may be worthy of consideration.

NOISE AND HOUSING

Kowloon is no longer the sleepy hollow that it was. Twenty years ago the idea of noisy trams in our midst was more or less repugnant; now that we have these super-charged diesel buses roaring along our roads, this objection to trams is no longer valid.

On the subject of noise, I would also like to state that during the year it was represented to your Committee that the working of cargo on the portion of our waterfront north of Holt's Wharf, occasioned by the enforced landing of goods destined for Shanghai, constituted a nuisance. Your Committee, after carefully considering the matter, found that in the circumstances,

there was little that could be done about it. I regret to have to say it, but it would appear that in future, nearby residents will have to become reconciled to the prospect of that portion of the waterfront which lies between Holt's Wharf and the Kowloon Docks never being again entirely free from the activities which must inevitably accompany the handling of goods arriving here either by water or rail.

Apart from the abnormal conditions prevailing at the present time, it is only natural in view of the great development of the Peninsula during the past decade, that Kowloon should gradually become an important commercial district, and Kowloon people must be prepared to face the fact that this locality will before very long cease to be a purely residential area.

In common with the rest of the Colony, Kowloon has had to bear its share of anxiety during the past year. Commencing with the refugees from Shanghai, it is still filling up and to-day it is housing many thousands of extra people. As a consequence, housing accommodation is difficult to obtain and it is apparent that some overcrowding is taking place. It is a matter for congratulation, however, that despite the increase of population, no serious epidemics have occurred in Kowloon, but this is a continuing against which Government would do well to be prepared.

CEMETERIES

Early in December Government wrote referring to the Association's letter of May 4, 1922, and informed us that there was a proposal to move the Roman Catholic Cemetery on Kowloon Island Lot No. 2148 to a site in another part of the Peninsula. Before proceeding further with this proposal, however, Government sought the advice of the Association as to the prospects of residential development in this area. I would explain that the area is situated among the hills east of Waterloo Road, and lies between the bridge crossing the railway at the end of King's Park Road and the end of the proposed road which enters Argyle Street opposite the Kowloon Hospital.

A sub-committee after going over the ground and carefully considering all aspects, reported that in its opinion the area surrounding the present site of the Roman Catholic Cemetery was unsuitable for residential development. Your General Committee was in the main in agreement with the sub-committee's report, but before writing Government to this effect it learned that there had been a certain amount of opposition to the view held by the Association. My object in bringing this matter to your attention is to invite any of you who are interested either to express their views at this meeting or to write to the Association whose General Committee will again discuss the matter at its next meeting.

While on the subject of cemeteries in Kowloon, it will perhaps be as well to remember that despite representations made many years ago, Government has yet to set aside a burial ground for the Protestant portion of the Community.

TELEGRAM OFFICE

I will now pass on to a more cheerful topic and that is the question of a receiving office in Kowloon for the despatch of cable and wireless messages. We are indebted to Mr. J. P. Braga for drawing the attention of your Committee to this very necessary addition to Kowloon amenities, and it is hoped that the representatives which we have made to Cables and Wireless, Ltd., will be favourably received. There certainly seems something wrong when there is no telegraph office to serve a large district such as Kowloon, and when one has to cross the harbour before a telegram can be handed in for despatch. Doubtless the establishment of a receiving office on this side will prove not only a great convenience to the Kowloon public, but a profitable step as well to Cables and Wireless, Ltd.

There is just one more point on which I would make some comment and that is the growing importance and prestige of Kowloon as the terminus of all the great transport services connecting the Colony with countries abroad. For some years past, all the large ocean liners have berthed on arrival at wharves in Kowloon. Last year the loop-line joining the Hankow-Canton railway with the Canton-Kowloon railway was completed. The recent and

sudden development of Kai Tak as one of the most important air ports in the world is something of which Kowloon may be proud. Last, but not least, is the achievement towards improved transport facilities. I refer to the joining up of Kowloon with Canton by road.

Before closing, I would like to place on record my thanks to all the officers and members of the General Committee of the Association who have so loyally supported me during my tenure of office, and for all the hard work which they have accomplished in such a trying year.

I now beg to propose that the Report and Statement of Accounts be adopted.

BIG HOUSE RENTS

In seconding the motion, Mr. Higgs said:

In the newspapers yesterday a large number of correspondents wrote on the increased rents and I think it should be said that the Kowloon Residents' Association had the matter in mind, but it has only just come into the public eye. For the past three months we had considered this matter and we did not feel there was very much hardship then. Rents, however, have now been increased by 10, 20, 30 and 50 per cent, and I believe that a number of people here and there, generally will be behind me when I say something must be done about it.

So far, Government has done nothing, but that may have been deliberate, in that they were appealing to the high principles of house-owners—and one must say it has had good results up to recently. I do not think it is every house-owner who is a deep-dyed villain or that every house-holder is in the right. We have, I know, many landlords who lost a good deal on their property before the war, but I believe at least a distinction might be made between the old residents and newcomers.

I know people who have paid their rents regularly for years who have now had to face an increase of 30 to 40 per cent. I also know people who have had to face an increase of 100 per cent, the most eminently desirable place in China, to live and there is some reason for the increase in rents. That position, however, will not last for ever, and the permanent residents will remember who were their friends and who were their enemies.

SOME SUGGESTIONS

I shall not be seeking election on the Committee this year, but I suggest that the incoming committee call a meeting immediately to discuss the affairs and decide on a definite policy. The K.R.A. has the welfare of residents at heart and should face the matter fairly and squarely.

I suggest that you consider the following proposals, firstly, to invite all Kowloon residents who consider themselves unfairly treated as regards rents to send in details of their grievances, either including their names and addresses or not; secondly, for the Committee thereby to ascertain the extent of the evil; thirdly, to consider publishing a list of house-owners who, in the opinion of the Committee, have raised their rents unduly; fourthly, to consider asking the Government to pass a Bill to control rents.

This last question will have to be considered very fully because definitely to name a fair increase, say, 10 per cent, would make it morally as well as legally possible for a general increase to that amount, and there are probably scores of landlords, who, so far, have not increased their rents. This might encourage them to do so.

Finally, I believe that by far the best way of dealing with the problem would be to create a right sort of public feeling, and appeal to the highest principles of the landlords. As that, in many cases, has failed, the matter is now one for Government intervention, and the sooner we ask for it the better and the fairer for those victimised." (Applause).

LEPER PROBLEM

The Report and Accounts were approved.

Mr. Warren Winter said: I am very much interested in the leper problem and as I walk around Hongkong, I see, especially at Sham Shui Po and Mongkok, there are many lepers under the verandahs.

When I came to China I found that something had to be done about lepers, but nobody wanted to start it. They said it needed a lot of money and a lot of organisation. I want to tell something of what I have seen and done and something which I will work here.

At Tsing Yuen City, Kwangtung, I called the Magistrates together and told them there were 300 lepers, and asked them what they would do about it. They said, "Send them to Sam Shui," but a Committee was formed which did nothing, and eventually I was the only one left. I started a Leper Home myself with £200 and I did not even tell my Mission what I was doing. We used all we had of our own money and got Government to buy some land. Then we started with 22 lepers, and continued to take them in as we could. We did no advertising, but got friends to help us, and now we have 85 lepers in the Home who cost about \$5.50 per month per person to maintain. Our expenses at the beginning were about \$3,000 for the first year, but now we have re-arranged the place and the expenses are about \$5,000 (Chinese) a year.

Why do we wait for the Government to do something here? Why not you, who are interested in the leper, start something and then I am sure that something will go on just as it did for me.

If I could do it myself, I am sure you men and women can do it, and then the Government will give you some help. The expenditure would not be much, and you would be able to remove the leper from under your verandahs and from the dark places like Commemorative Docks, where they have to go.

HOME AT SHATIN?

At a Congress I once asked Dr. Wellington what you were doing about lepers here, he said, "They don't know what they want, and they don't know where to put them."

I suggest that somewhere by Shatin would be a good place. There they could have a garden to work in, for the leper is not a weak man—he is a strong man afflicted by a disease, and some land were given by Government, and a fence put around it, and a house built, the lepers would soon get to work and build the other houses. In Tsing Yuen City they have their own store-house, two dormitories that hold 16 people each, their own watch tower, and they have dug their own well. The head man and the head woman, the night watchman, and the nurses are all lepers. The leper at work receives nine-tenths of his treatment for he is then happy and contented and you make him a respectable citizen. There we give him a chance here in Hongkong, where you have the Government behind you, and medical services to call on, that we have not got in China.

The Chairman: It certainly appears that many tubercular cases long time that the leper treatment is not a question of building a big institution. Something can be done in a small way if the proper people are interested.

Dr. T. P. Wu: The last speaker has said that leprosy is a disease, and I agree, but I think it is a disease which can be cured, and I am now a temporary, possibly a permanent, resident, I should like to draw your attention to tuberculosis.

TUBERCULOSIS

It is much more prevalent than leprosy, and whereas you can see a leper and avoid him, it is difficult to escape tuberculosis.

At the last conference in England, all the Colonies were represented in the discussion on tuberculosis in Hongkong. It is indeed a very important problem and I should like to draw the attention of the Association to it.

Dr. E. Lancaster said he thought he was right in saying that one could not get a money order or cash one in Kowloon, and, since there were probably half a million people in Kowloon, the Association might add that to their other request for telegram facilities.

On the same subject, Mr. C. M. Hall thought that, considering the profit by the Colony's postal service, some reduction in charges should be considered. To his mind, the charge of 25 cents for an outgoing registered letter was iniquitous. It was also extraordinary that postage on letters from England to Hongkong should be so cheap and yet it did not apply the reverse way. He appealed to the difference in the volume of mail coming out of England but that was counterbalanced by the profits made by the Hongkong Post Office.

Mr. C. E. Terry asked that the Association also bear in mind that the Post Office in Kowloon was obtaining with considerable difficulty. They had originally only an old shack and when the present one was built, it was with the understanding that it was to be merely a temporary expedient. Things rather looked as if

(Continued on Page 15)

HE WAS LOSING THE
USE OF HIS ARM

Could Not Carry a Thing

This man was in such pain with rheumatism that he began to fear he was going to lose the use of his arm. But Kruschen Salts removed the pain, and now he can use his arm as well as ever. His gratitude led him to write the following letter:—

"I have been a great sufferer from rheumatism and lumbago and there have been times when I have not been able to move. About three years ago I had terrible pain in my right arm. I thought I was going to lose the use of it. I could not carry even the smallest parcel. I decided to try Kruschen Salts, and have received great relief. The pain was simply terrible, but I am pleased to say it has all disappeared since I have taken Kruschen."—N.E.

Unless the kidneys—or body filters—function properly, certain acid wastes, instead of being expelled, are allowed to pollute the bloodstream and produce troublesome symptoms: rheumatism for one, excessive fatigue for another. Kruschen Salts is one of the finest diuretics or kidney aperients available for assisting the kidneys to excrete acid impurities.



How do we help a child?

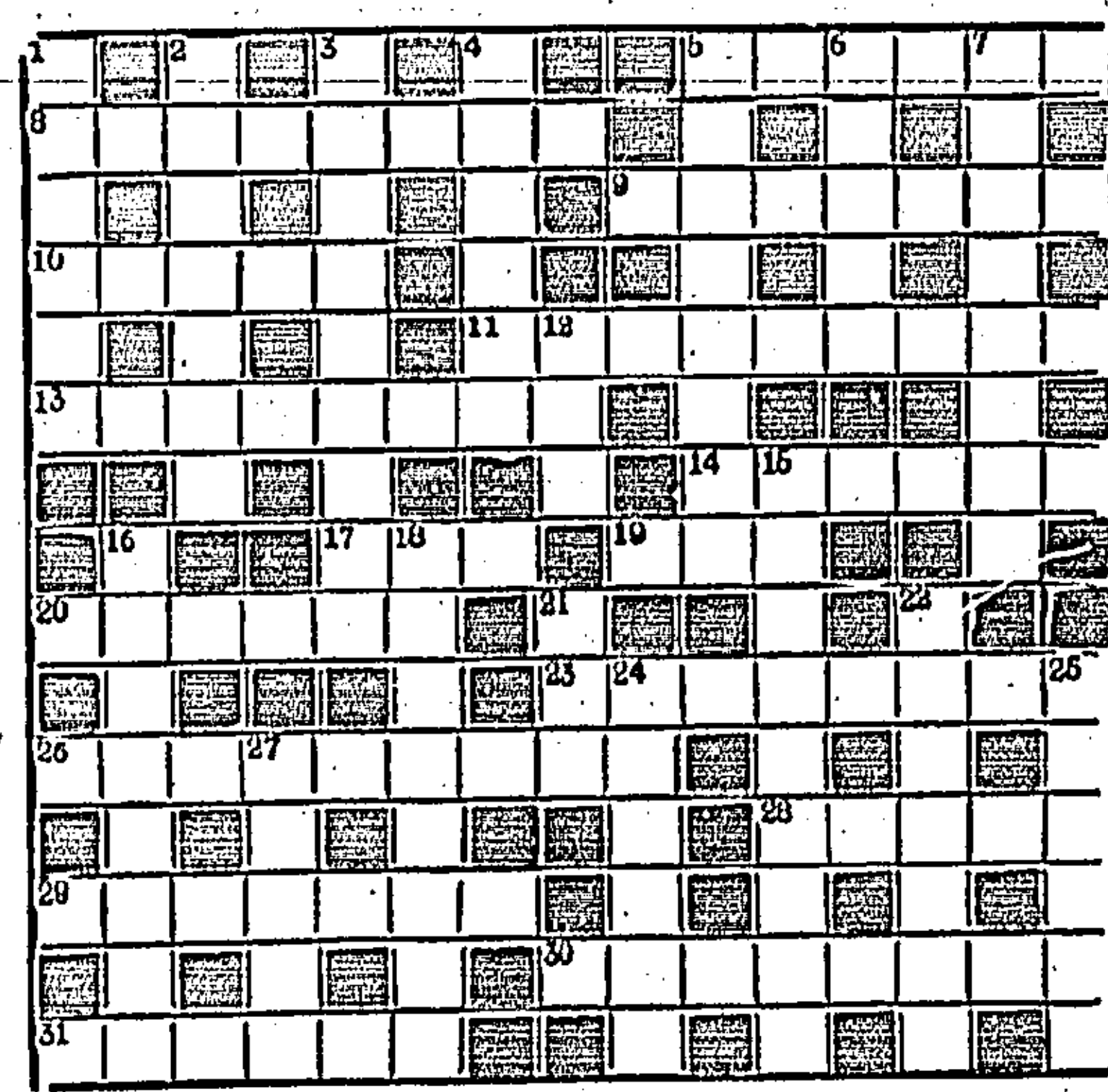
By giving soup to nursing mothers, who, through their own under-nourishment, are unable to give their babies any milk.

By giving instruction to those mothers who are ignorant of the proper methods and times of feeding.

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE
PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

Room 308, Bank of East Asia Building.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- The point of this offensive action is in the final phase (8).
- Society may find him trying before he is given a trial (8).
- The spirit that may be created by respect (7).
- An adept at rabbit raising (5).
- Turn into a road to worship (9).
- Smartness (8).
- The bowler's superior? (two words—3, 3).
- Word for 8 across (3).
- A preserver of thoughts (3).
- No hero, and files if he loses his head (6).
- This time is the time to see the feathers fly (8).
- Vigorous representation of our sunset (9).
- 12 down this is married (5).
- It would be fitting to this a horse this (7).
- Crown with one end (8).
- To leave this to others is by no means a sign of selfishness (6).

DOWN

- In this plan he is superior to me (9).
- Argument of one letter only, apparently (7).
- Shows a near one fit, but not at all happy (9).
- Wine that sounds like an order to veto another one (6).
- A repulse in a temper gives necessary advice to a cockney (8).
- This urn is not noisy (5).

7 This soldier offers the choice of

- the heads of 20 across and 10 across and the tall of 8 across (8).
- This usually falls in September (3).
- The attack that made the Huns gloat (9).
- Deceptive simulation (8).
- Thus the Seol welcomes New Year's Day (8).
- Bird (3).
- A bone-headed pippin (7).
- Belgian town (9).
- The way to get rid of superfluous water (6).
- Formerly upset art as an addendum (6).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

APPENDAGE BEN TOWN
ROMA RAE FETISH
GRUBBY HOANAMU
GOLDEN BOOBYBAR
MIDDLEMAN GLEB
WHY NEW INTEND
UO HAYWAT A
NOWHERE AMNISTY
DENGLETON TOS
ENGLETON TOS
LAUNCHES SIRON
I M M A L T O T O N
M P H E W L O T O U
E Y D W O R T H L E E

KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



NEXT CHANGE MIRIAM HOPKINS in "MEN ARE NOT GODS" United Artists

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-6.15 7.15-9.30
ORIENTAL
LAST 4 TIMES TODAY

BIG PRODUCTION FILLED WITH STIRRING ACTION!
A powerful drama of two people who sought escape from men made with hatred and lived an overwhelming love.
ONE OF THE BIGGEST HITS OF THE SEASON!

ALEXANDER KORDA Presents

Marlene DIETRICH
Robert DONAT in
Knight of the Armor

2 DAYS ONLY TO-MORROW and MONDAY
THE FIGHTING MARINE IN A FUNNY COMEDY!
Smash song hits, wonderful music, spectacular revue.
FIRST IN LAUGHS! FIRST IN SONGS! FIRST IN LOVE!



THE SINGING MARINE 2.30-5.05 7.15-9.30

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.20 7.20-9.30
MAJESTIC
THEATRE
MATINEES: 20c-30c. EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

SHOWING TO-DAY THE YEAR'S BIGGEST NEWS FROM THE HILARITY FRONT!



NEXT CHANGE, FOR ONE DAY ONLY!
RETURN OF AN "OLD FAVOURITE"!
MYRNA LOY
SPENCER TRACY in "WHIPSAW"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

U.S. SECTOR INVADIED BY JAPANESE

Only Allowed To Pass
After Negotiation

Shanghai, Mar. 5.
Despite assurances that the United States defence sector of Shanghai would not be violated by Japanese, 75 armed Japanese soldiers, travelling in trucks, tried to pass through the zone yesterday without permission of the American authorities.

American marines stopped the trucks but allowed them to pass after negotiations lasting half an hour. The American marine authorities have taken up the matter with the Japanese army.—Reuter.

GRENAD HURLED AT SCHOOL

Shanghai, Mar. 5.
A hand grenade was thrown at a Chinese school in the French Concession yesterday, injuring four Chinese, including a young schoolboy and a Chinese nursemaid.

Chinese pedestrians seized the culprit and handed him over to the police. The miscreant explained that his crime was not political, but an act of vengeance against a person employed by the school.

He refused to divulge the identity of the intended victim.—Reuter.

ALBERTA ACTS QUASHED BY SUPREME COURT

Ottawa, Mar. 4.
The Canadian Supreme Court today unanimously invalidated three Alberta Government Bills designed to increase taxes on banks, to regulate credits, and to regulate the press.

The Court upheld the Federal Government's authority to veto the Acts of any provincial legislature.—United Press.

SERIOUS SETBACK TO
EXPERIMENTAL SYSTEM

Ottawa, Mar. 4.
A serious setback to Premier William Abernethy's effort to introduce a social credit system in Alberta was indicated by the Supreme Court yesterday when it invalidated the Alberta Government's Bills relating to increased taxation of banks and capital, licensing credit institutions, and control of the publication of news.

Chief Justice Duff also passed an opinion that the Alberta Social Credit Act was outside the legal jurisdiction of the province as defined in the British and North America Act.—Reuter Special.

MR. C. B. BURGESS IN NEW POST

This morning's Government Gazette notified the appointment, as from Monday, of Mr. C. B. Burgess as Superintendent of Inland Revenue, Estate Duty Commissioner and Collector of Stamp Revenue.

Mr. Burgess has been attached to the Hongkong Civil Service since 1932, arriving here on November 17 of that year as a Cadet. He was attached to the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs in 1935, being appointed Assistant to the S.C.A. on March 2. In October of the same year he was appointed Second Assistant Superintendent of Imports and Exports, and was transferred to the Magistracy on April 30, 1936. Mr. Burgess became Assistant Superintendent of Imports and Exports five months later.

MR. W. J. CARRIE GOES ON LEAVE

Mr. W. J. Carrie, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Hongkong Travel Association, departed for England to-day by the P. and O. liner Comorin.

During Mr. Carrie's absence on home leave, Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones will act as Chairman of the Travel Association's Board.

VON RIBBENTROP TO VISIT LONDON

London, Mar. 4.
Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, the German Foreign Minister, and former German Ambassador to London, is coming to London on Tuesday mainly for taking leave of his former colleagues at the Embassy, but also possibly to carry discussions a step further with British officials.—Reuter Bulletin.

GOING HOME ON LEAVE

Among the passengers by the P. and O. liner Comorin, which departed for home at noon to-day, was Major R. D. Walker, Manager of the Kowloon Canton Railway, who is proceeding to England on leave. During Major Walker's absence from the Colony, Mr. E. S. Carter will act as Manager and Chief Engineer of the K.C.R.

STOP PRESS NEWS

PETTY OFFICER FOUND SHOT

A distressing tragedy was discovered in local naval circles this morning when Petty Officer Abbott was found dead with a firearm beside him.

It appears that the man, who was attached to the submarine H.M.S. Parthian, shot himself but investigations into the mishap are proceeding. No further details are available at the moment.

PROMOTED CAPTAIN IN VOLUNTEERS

Lt. F. Bunje, of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, has been promoted to Captain, with effect from last Tuesday. Confirmation of the promotion is contained in Government Gazette, issued this morning.

SUETSUGU NOT TO BE IMPEACHED

Tokyo, March 5.
The Social-Masses Party is not expected to introduce a motion to impeach Admiral Suetsugu, Japanese Home Minister, because both he and the Premier, Prince Konoye, yesterday promised to maintain peace in Tokyo and to protect members of the Diet from assault by ruffians. The Opposition will probably introduce a general motion urging stronger efforts to maintain order.—United Press.

NEW MARKET TO COST \$800,000

Messrs. Tak Hing & Co. are the successful tenderers for the erection of the new Central Market, which will cost over \$800,000. A notification to this effect is given in this morning's Government Gazette. The amount of the tender is not disclosed.

NEW D.M.S. APPOINTED

Notification of Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke's appointment as Director of Medical Services is contained in this morning's Government Gazette.

Dr. Selwyn-Clarke arrived in the Colony this week, taking control of the Medical Department on Thursday.

Dr. D. J. Valentine, who has been Acting Director of Medical Services since the departure on retirement of Dr. A. R. Wellington, has resumed duty as Deputy Director.

SOLDIERS AWAIT SENTENCES

Two Gunners who absented themselves from their Batteries for days, one because he did not like the climate and another because he wanted to be a cook, have been sentenced by Court Martial for their offences. Sentences will not be pronounced until Monday.

The accused were Gunner W. R. Huxton, 20th Battery, R.A., who was absent from Feb. 5 to 12, and Gunner F. D. Hamer, 24th Battery, R.A., who was absent from Feb. 1 to 12. The men faced a District Court Martial at Stonecutters on March 1 and pleaded guilty.

DELPHINUS DUE TO-MORROW; LEAVES TUESDAY

The Imperial Airways plane Delphinus is now due to arrive here from Bangkok to-morrow afternoon and will leave on schedule on Tuesday morning at 11 a.m.

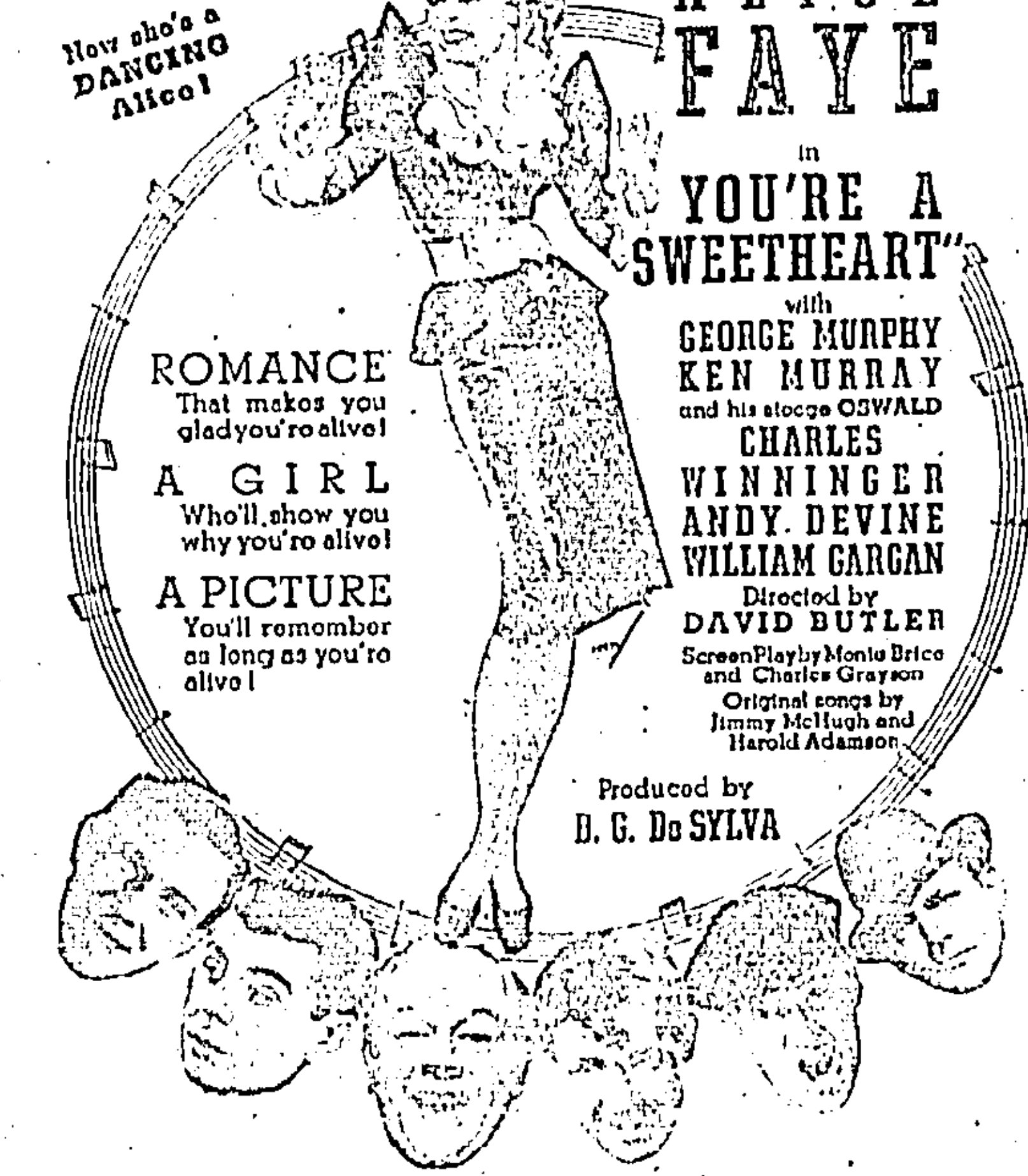
QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON
AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 PM AT 2.30-5.20-7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY

A MILLION DOLLAR WORTH OF FUN AND ENTERTAINMENT IN SWINGTIME HISTORY!

ALICE STEPS OUT AND PROVES SHE'S NO. 1 GIRL IN ANY DATE BOOK!



NEXT CHANGE at the QUEEN'S Marlon Davies - R. Montgomery in "EVER SINCE EVE"

NEXT CHANGE at the ALHAMBRA J. Hutchinson - Geo. Brent in "MOUNTAIN JUSTICE"



TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY
BARBARA STANWYCK - ROBERT TAYLOR
in "HIS BROTHER'S WIFE"

TO-NIGHT
DANCE
at the
CAPITOL BALL ROOM
Kam Lung Restaurant, 4th Floor, West Point.
(No. 5 bus from town).

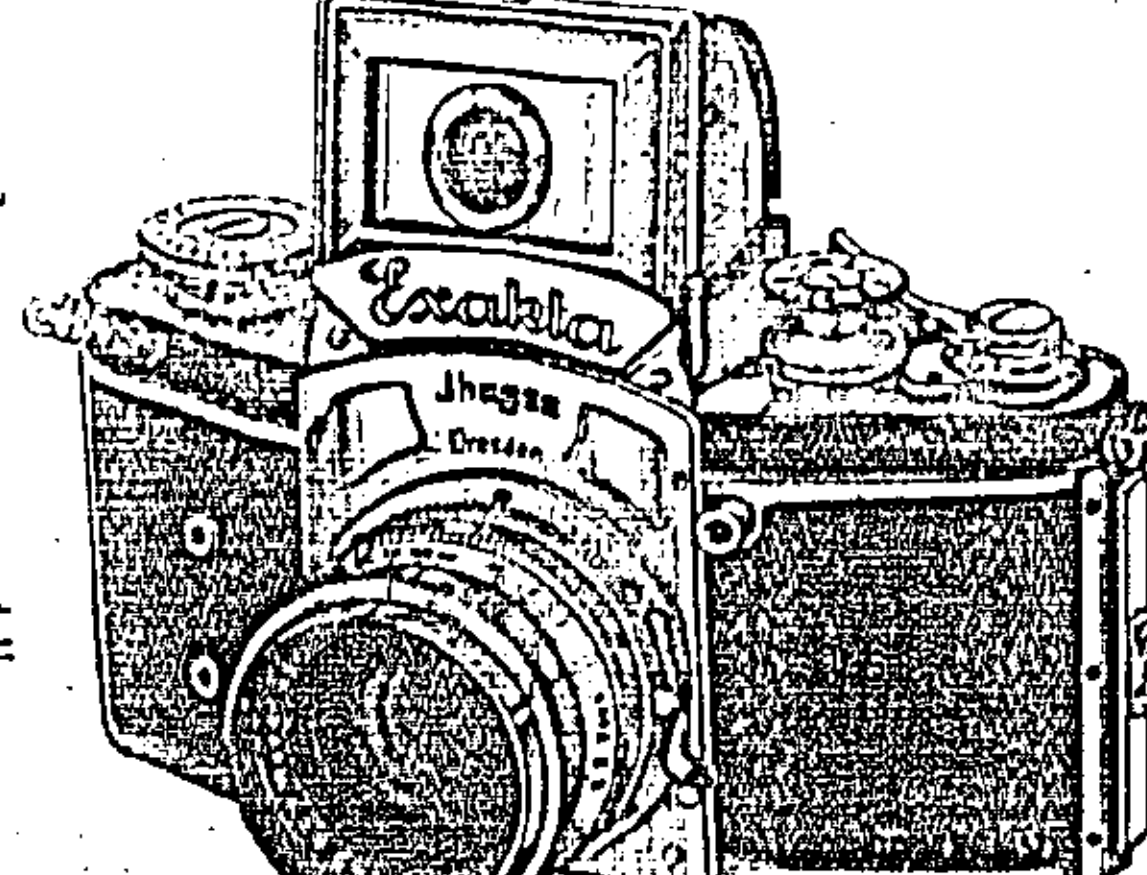
80 CHARMING DANCE HOSTESSES
10-PIECE SWING BAND
Hongkong's most spacious ballroom. Modern, with wide verandahs and exquisite dance floor.
Admission: Men, 50 cts. Ladies, \$1.
Manager: F. X. (Chico) Remedios.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION
The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong radio:—Leverkuken, Denard, Sinkiang, Hongkong, Astor, Rosario, Folkefjell, Neptun, Chankang, Delagoa Maru, Talyuan, Pingwo, Mingboeng, Empress of Russia, President Grant, Empress of Britain, President Jackson, Conte Blacamaro, Shengking, Nagara, Marechal, Joffre.

FOR PUBLIC PROTECTION
Mr. Charles E. Moore, whose name was added to the list of authorised architects this week, has been deputed by His Excellency the Governor in Council to act on behalf of the Building Authority in cases connected with dangerous buildings.

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EXAKTA THE IDEAL
UNIVERSAL CAMERA
FOR EVERY PURPOSE



STANDARD EXAKTA 1 5/8" X 2 1/2" KINE EXAKTA 1" X 1 1/2"
HELMUT NOCHT
St. George's Building 7, Chater Road.